

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOK

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 15, 1921

VOLUME XXXIV NUMBER 40

## POLICE HAVE BUSY TIME

Two Raids Conducted Within Twenty-four Hours Disclose Large Stills in Active Operation—Town Receives \$225 in Fines.

A seventy-five gallon still, four hundred and fifty gallons of mash and three gallons of moonshine were discovered in the cellar of the house occupied by Angelo Stereno of Webster street, West Andover, in a raid conducted Wednesday night by Chief Smith assisted by Officers Saunders, Napier and Valentine.

Chief Smith's attention was called to the place by the number of barrels delivered to the premises and he was fortunate in timing the raid so as to find the still in operation.

The mash was destroyed and the still and moonshine removed to the Town house.

On Thursday morning Stereno appeared before Judge Pierce and was found guilty on a charge of having liquor with intent to sell. A fine of \$75.00 was imposed, which was paid.

He will later be required to appear in Federal court to answer to a charge of manufacturing liquor without a license.

A raid conducted last night by the local police discovered in a house on Gould road the most elaborate and com-

## FOURTH OF JULY REPORT

Committee from Legion Gives Out Figures of Receipts and Expenditures for Holiday

At the regular meeting of Andover Post 8, American Legion, presided over by Commander Bartlett H. Hayes, held at headquarters Tuesday evening, a report from the committee on the recent successful Fourth of July celebration was presented as well as the final report on the "Katcha-Koo" entertainment presented in the Town hall several weeks ago.

The amount of money received from all sources for the celebration totaled \$839.71; the expenses were \$790.60 leaving a balance of \$49.11. The balance has been deposited in the Andover National bank as the Fourth of July celebration fund for 1922, under the auspices of Post 8, American Legion.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

## SUMMER DRESSES

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ANDOVER

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Cecelia Derrah is spending a week with Mrs. Walter Pike at Seabrook.

Miss Marion Abbott of High street is spending her vacation at Peak's Island, Me.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson are enjoying the sea breezes at Old Orchard, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick of Wolcott avenue are spending the week-end at Old Orchard.

Edward Dea of New Jersey is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dea, Summer street.

Guy H. Eaton of the Phillips academy faculty is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eaton in Lebanon, N. H.

Mrs. Amy E. Briggs, principal of the Briggs-Allen school, is spending a vacation at Wolfeboro, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Central street is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Edward Brown of Providence.

Miss Rubina Copeland and Miss Margaret Leitch are enjoying a vacation at Ingall's cottage, Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Margaret Tate of Main street, with her son and daughter, are spending the summer at Fortune's Rocks, Biddeford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. H. Stott and family of Main street leave town tomorrow for a three weeks' sojourn at Pine Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kydd and son, John A. Kydd, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Kydd's aunt, Miss Ellen G. Ellis of Main street.

Miss Margaret May of Washington avenue has gone to Long Lake Lodge, North Bridgeton, Me., for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Donald D. Laurie and daughters Margaret and Ruby, of Whittier street, are enjoying an extended visit to Pownall, P. E. I.

Harry Ramsdell of the Crawford House, Crawford Notch, N. H., spent a few days this week at his home on Summer street.

The union picnic of Clan Johnston, Clan Grant and Clan Douglas will be held Saturday, July 23rd, at Dooley's grove, Methuen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chase of Summer street have returned from a week's vacation spent at Mr. Chase's old home, in Springfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Winkley and family of High street are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex T. Dundas and family of Providence, R. I., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dundas, Summer street.

Misses Edith and Nan Sellers, Amy and Lena Lundgren, Marion and Bertha Ladd, Jessie Coutts and Ada Pitman spent the week-end at Seabrook, N. H.

A lawn party and field day will be held by the X. B. K. boys and the A. P. C. girls of the Free church on the church grounds this afternoon and evening.

The picnic of the Margaret Slattery class of the Free church will be held at Salem Willows tomorrow. The trucks will leave the church on Elm street at 9.30.

Mrs. John P. Hoyt and son, who have been visiting Mrs. John C. Ralph of Chapman avenue, have joined Mr. Hoyt at their summer home on Lake Champlain.

Tom and William Walker, William and Edward Bradford, Knowlton Stone and Charles Remick are spending the summer at Camp Cockermouth, Groton, N. H.

The Andover Collegiates defeated the Hood Creamery team of Lawrence on the playstead Tuesday night 3 to 2. Sullivan and Partridge were the battery for the Collegiates.

On last Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary L. Smith of Chestnut street entertained at bridge in honor of Miss Edna W. Simmons who was visiting friends in Andover.

Mrs. George L. Selden and Miss Katherine Selden sailed on the Assyrian from Boston to spend the summer in England where they will be joined by Miss Marion Selden who is a teacher in the International Institute at Madrid, Spain.

The annual picnic of the Women's Relief Corps will be held tomorrow at Hampton beach. A truck will leave Elm Square at 9.00 a.m. Tickets may be had from the committee, Mrs. Frank M. Smith, Mrs. B. Frank Hatch, Mrs. Edward Cole, Mrs. J. Fred Coles and Mrs. Leonard Saunders.

Rev. F. A. Wilson has received word of the death of his brother, Nathaniel, in Reno, Nevada. He was seventy-eight years old and had been in active business in Orono, Maine, for many years. Besides his widow he leaves a son, ex-Mayor N. E. Wilson of Reno; a daughter, Mrs. Annie Wilson Grover of Washington, D. C., and several grandchildren.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Charles Dalton of Chestnut street is spending the week in Augusta, Maine.

Mrs. M. E. Todd and Miss Edna P. Todd have gone to Buxford for the summer.

The new Townsman Tell-tale will be ready for distribution the first of the week.

Rev. York A. King of Lawrence will be the preacher at the Baptist church on Sunday.

Walter Donald has returned from a two months' wool-buying trip through the West.

Miss May Bartlett of Central street is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Atwater of Bluefield, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lindsay of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lindsay, Summer street.

The All-Collegiate baseball team will play the Owls of Lawrence on the local Playstead next Tuesday evening at 6.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin of Chestnut street spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell at Megansett.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of the South church and Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock of the Free church will exchange pulpits on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emma A. Bodwell of Main street and daughters, Miss Myra J. Bodwell, and Miss Helen E. Bodwell, are spending the summer at Chebeague Island, Maine.

Miss Etta M. Dodge, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. Frank L. Holt of Haverhill street, has gone to Alton Bay, N. H., for the month of July.

Miss Portia Clough, the teacher of domestic science in the local public schools, is one of the managers of "The Ark," a recently opened tea house at Falmouth.

Miss Edith Sweeney of Central street is acting principal of the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Boston, during the month of July, in the absence of the principal.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of the South church gave the address of greeting on "Fellowship day" observed on Monday by the Unitarian conference held at the Isles of Shoals.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Amy Moore Gillard of Andover and Irving S. Morton which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Gillard of 28 Chestnut street, on Saturday evening, July thirtieth.

Andover Troop, Boy Scouts, won from the Maple avenues on the playstead Tuesday, 21 to 3, being the second victory in a week. The batteries were: Boy Scouts, Sam Deyernmond and H. Hurwitch; Maple Avenues, R. Dobbie, and M. Livesley.

A field meet and lawn party will be held this afternoon at five o'clock on the grounds of the Free church under the auspices of the Grenfell chapter, X. B. K., and the Alpha Phi Chi. Suitable prizes will be given for the field events. Ice cream and cake, candy, lemonade and toy balloons will be for sale. Among the features will be a white elephant table and a fortune teller.

The Andover Fish and Game Club has installed a new Liggett trap at its grounds in Shawheen Village and members who gave it a try-out Wednesday night were well pleased with the results. Trap shooting is growing in popularity and members who are doing considerable practicing are showing marked improvement in their scores.

Town Farm Land Sold

It is stated on good authority that the Town farm land has changed hands for the third time within as many weeks. Although no deed of the last transfer is as yet recorded, it is understood that the purchaser is William M. Wood.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Monte Peck and family are at Camp Merrill, Pittsfield, for the summer.

Misses Irene Cole and Helen Pitman are spending the week at Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. French and family are spending the week-end at Wolfeboro, N. H.

Mrs. John Alden of Punchard avenue is spending several weeks at Monhegan, Maine.

Miss Frances L. Flagg is at Camp Wyonegonic, Denmark, Maine, for the summer.

Mrs. C. M. Bailey, matron at the Isham Infirmary, is at Idlewild Inn, Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Colquhoun of Chestnut street are enjoying a vacation at Megansett.

Ernest Dick and family of Lawrence are at their summer cottage at High Plain road, West Andover.

Andover lodge No. 230, I. O. O. F., worked the second degree at their meeting Wednesday night in Odd Fellows hall.

Herbert Lyle of the Central Fire station is enjoying a few weeks' vacation. He spent Wednesday at Lynn beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David Low who have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Low, Barnard street, have returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

Stephen Boland of the local post-office and John Leary of Campion's grocery store are spending their vacation at Old Orchard beach, Me.

Prof. F. J. Werking of the Chandler Normal School of Lexington, Ky., visited here Wednesday. He is principal of the school for negroes established by Mrs. Phoebe Chandler of this town.

Successful Fishing Trip

Thirteen members of the Andover Press and their invited guests enjoyed a fishing trip to Gloucester last Saturday. The fishermen left Andover early in the morning and spent the entire day on the water, returning to Andover with over 200 pounds of rock cod. William Poland captured the prize offered for the most fish caught, with nine fish to his credit, and John Carden took the prize for the largest fish caught on the trip.

Those who made the trip were Walter Vogel, George Collins, David Coutts, Alfred Harris, Clarence Wheeler, Archie Dumont, Fred McCullum and John Carden of the Andover Press, and Dana Clark, James Feather, William Poland and John McLeish, all of Andover.

SOMETHING NEW

Sunshine "FRENCH CREAMS"

Honey Cake with Marshmallow (Regular 35c)—25c Lb.

Georgia PEACHES

White, 65c Bsk. Elberta, 75c "

Casaba, Honeydew, and California Melons

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ANDOVER

## FIREMEN MAKE QUICK RUN

Barnful of Hay in Smith and Dove Yard Destroyed by Fire Last Night—Horses Led to Place of Safety and Building Saved.

## MANY PRIZES AWARDED

Fair of St. Augustine's Parish Closes After Successful Week—Long List of Prize Winners

St. Augustine's fair, which was postponed because of the continued rain, had a successful four nights' run last week, closing on Friday night with a dance in the school hall and the award of many valuable prizes. There was a generous patronage at all the tables, the exceptionally warm weather stimulating a lively business at the refreshment booth. A large sum was realized which will be turned into the school fund.

The committee in charge was Fr. Fogarty, chairman; Fr. Campbell, Frank S. McDonald, Patrick Barrett, Michael Lynch, John Traynor, Frank McBride, Miss Annie G. Donovan and Miss McNulty.

The prize winners were: Sacred Heart table—Miss Annie G. Donovan, chairman; 100 pounds of sugar, Mary Burke, Ballardvale; 12-pound ham, James Qualey, Stevens street; pair of hand embroidered guest towels, John P. Hart, High street; pillow slips, Miss Catherine Daly, Lewis street; box of 7-20-4 cigars, Dennis Cady, 16 Durham street, South Lawrence; \$5 gold piece, Catherine Callaghan, 40 Chestnut street; bed spread, Mrs. F. J. Sweeney, Morton street; case of canned goods, Mrs. Archibald Davidson, Ridge street; tub of butter, Miss Sadie McDermitt, 41 Red Spring road; lace bureau scarf, Miss Annie Manion, Brechin Terrace; bridge jacket, Miss Sarah Hitchen, 207 North Main street; 20-pound chest of tea,

The damage which is estimated at \$1500 is fully covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

## Chase-Chance Reunion

The Chase-Chance family association held its twenty-second annual reunion at the Essex Institute, Saturday. There was a large attendance and the morning session was of unusual interest. Dr. Murlin of Boston University was unable to be present but Prof. Harper of the same institution took his place and gave an excellent address.

Dinner was served at 1.00 o'clock at the Essex hotel and in the afternoon the historical places in which Salem abounds were visited.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, among whom Omar P. Chase of this town was named a vice president.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

## The Public Will Be To Blame If There's A Coal Famine Next Fall and Winter

You have been warned by fuel administrator, United States senators, newspapers and we dealers, and ye would not. All right! You will be to blame if we have trouble this fall and winter.

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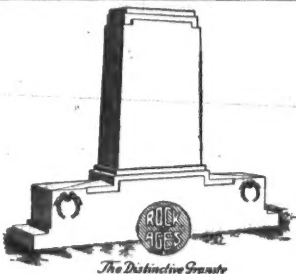
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## THEATRES

## ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

**Friday, July 15**  
Gladys Walton in "All Dolled Up."  
An Arsene Lupin story, "813."  
Mutt and Jeff.

**Saturday, July 16**  
Alice Lake in "Uncharted Seas."  
Eddie Polo in "The King of the Circus."  
Rolin Comedy.  
Pathe News.

**Monday, Tuesday, July 18-19**  
Louise Glaum in "Love Madness."  
J. Warren Kerrigan in "House of Whispers."  
Topic of the Day.

**Wednesday, July 20**  
William Farnum in "The Scuttlers."  
"Son of Tarzan."  
Christy Comedy.  
Pathe News.

**Thursday, July 21**  
Wanda Hawley in "A Kiss in Time."  
Rex Beach's famous story, "The North Wind's Malice."

**Friday, July 22**  
Edith Roberts in "The Unknown Wife."  
George Beban in "One Man in a Million."  
Mutt and Jeff Comics.

**Saturday, July 23**  
All Star in "Coincidence."  
"The King of the Circus."  
Pathe News.  
Rolin Comedy.

## TREMONT

George M. Cohan's Comedians in the musical comedy, "The O'Brien Girl," has for the past eleven weeks been establishing records for popularity that have never before been approached. The show has proved to be of the quality that provides perfect entertainment always of the cleanest and cheerful kind. There is always present the evidence of the magic of George M. Cohan's art in staging, an art that reveals itself in a

habbling swiftness of action and breezy fun.

"The O'Brien Girl" has been called the musical sister of "Mary," last summer's great show sensation, and that it is worthy of that honor is revealed by the fact that even the remarkable prosperity enjoyed last summer by the Cohan show has been exceeded by this season's offering. No matter how the weather has appealed for outdoor amusements, so powerful is the magnetism of "The O'Brien Girl" that full houses have been drawn in unflinching succession. This is the best testimony of the show's quality.

Next Monday night will be especially observed by the bestowal, upon the girl with the prettiest smile, of the Cohan diamond ring, and Mr. Cohan will be present to give it to the winner on that evening, the presentation taking place between the first and second acts. It will also be observed as "O'Brien Night," for on that evening a great number of Boston O'Briens will attend in a body.

There never was a musical comedy with such a brilliant array of star players to enact the roles as this attraction can boast. The protagonists of music, fun and dance in "The O'Brien Girl," are of first eminence, and thus the performance is marked with an infectious liveliness and cheerful humor so that the auditor obtains the maximum pleasure from attendance.

Out-of-town theatregoers may be assured of perfect attention to mail orders. The matinees are on Wednesday and Saturdays and are popular priced.

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## HERE AND THERE

Thunderstorms; Andover; wet, dreary, cheerless, pitch-dark save for the glaring gas light in the Chink laundry; the chilling air of 4.30 in the morning; that terrible feeling that comes from rising at an unaccustomed hour, yawning, digging of sodden eyelids—despite these many inconveniences, or hardships, call them what you will; despite them I say, thirteen valiant members of the line, hook and sinker club left town last Saturday morning at 5.30 for a day's fishing at Gloucester.

By the way, these Chinamen have the right idea. They do all their work in these sultry hot days between four and twelve in the morning.

Ten of those who would "woo the denizens of the deep" claimed printing as their trade. The unlucky number was filled out by an ex-Navy electrician, one of Andover's more prominent "men-about-town," and Andover's most shining wit, whose daily habitat is a certain stone step on the main street, when he isn't selling sporting goods, or developing pictures for beautiful Abbot girls. Some were early and some were late and some lived in Lawrence, so that the main expedition did not leave North Andover until six o'clock, five "woos" riding in style in Coutts' chariot and the remaining eight peering through the back doors of the A. P. truck with all the circumstantial evidence pointing to the fact that they were bound Danvers-ward, from style of dress and manner of behavior, to the general design of their conveyance.

Some ambulances come to an awful fate.

The occupants of the "Black Maria," jiggling and jostling their way to Gloucester, missed perhaps the best part of the trip, Boxford and Ipswich countryside at five o'clock in the morning (standard time.) They missed (to make a weak one) the mist, they missed a personally conducted tour by an ex-fisherman, who knew every apple orchard, every cider barrel, both hard and soft, every pump, every house with a pretty girl in the family, where they made the first match in America, where they always bought mackerel on a Friday, even where the best forget-me-nots grow, which speaks something for his constancy.

More than that they missed the alluring, fascinating country of green hills and gray-brown valleys, covered with mounds of hay left by a procrastinating farmer, if such there is. They missed the battle-arrays of blurry clouds which kept pace with the thunder rumblings. They missed that feeling of happiness and well-being which all ways comes when a sudden turn in the road permits a brilliant white and green farmhouse to slide into view, just as one begins to feel that the world is nothing but drabness and road mud. They missed the chance, which doesn't come so often to some of us, to say, "By gosh! That's the life. A little bungalow out in the country and a flivver. What more could a man want?" We said it and felt it in such a way that no one even thought of suggesting that a Packard rides more comfortably than a Henry.

Pardon. I forgot for a moment that this was supposed to be a write-up of a fishing trip.

Everyone should know Gloucester. Its winding, circuitous streets, and its white houses with the ever-present geraniums, are known the country over. We in the chariot led the way in, swung to the left at the docks, over the hill and down to a sharp turn to the left across a loose-boarded wooden bridge to Elmer Hodgkins boat-landing, where the "Vanguard" lay ready. Elmer was a little late in arriving. "Thought we

wouldn't come, looked so rainy-like," but he wasted no time once on the scene, and while numerous hurry-up calls were answered for Fatimas, Luckies, ginger ale, sarsaparilla and a couple of cokes, he fished up a boxful of hen-clams, "Got 'em over to Rockport yesterday," loaded them into a basket, teased a four-cylinder marine engine into some semblance of life, which is a stunt on a rainy morning, and the thirteen woos were off to woo.

To you who would fish from a small boat, let me whisper this. There are two ways of looking at the water when one fishes. One is to gaze afar off at nothing in particular. The other is to fasten one's eyes to the point where the line enters the water, in such a way that the edge of the boat comes just into the vision, and to watch that unceasing lifting and lowering of the whole ocean, that continuous lengthening and shortening of the line which is out of the water. The former is enjoyable, the latter is deadly. The former is conducive to a clear head and eye, to a desire to fill every crevice of even a tobacco lung, with tangy, salty air. The latter produces a reeling head and a glassy eye, is conducive to a sheet-white face, and is apt to bring on that terribly exaggerated Thanksgiving dinner feeling, which may lead to what is called giving the fishes their answer — the Lord's Prayer (the part about bread.) You know.) Most of us stuck to the former. Unfortunately a very few of us, three to be exact, made the mistake of slipping into the latter.

The point of all this being that the trip was a howling success when it came to hauling in ten-pound rock-cod. No Anthony ever wooed a Cleopatra with greater success than did these same Andover Pressites pull ten-pound rock-cods out of the briny, three miles due east of Rockport. Elmer cut the bait in just the right manner and put it on the hook in just the right manner. The trusty thirteen tossed a hook and sinker over, let ten fathoms of line, gave a couple of jerks, pulled in the line with many avowals that they had a humdinger, or a whopper, or a something else, according to their private preferences on such matters, pulled a fish into the boat and Elmer took it off and tossed it into the barrel. For over an hour and half it continued at the rate of a fish a minute, then the tide turned and it was all over and a couple of hundred pounds of cod oozed and slimed over one another, almost to the top of a flour barrel.

Because of the fact that one of our most esteemed contemporaries made rather pointed remarks to the effect that Elmer didn't furnish all the bait in the party, and because of the fact that "three miles out" is a very significant distance, it may be well to note that the "bait" was confined to hen clams, ginger ale, sarsaparilla and coca cola.

Will some very enlightened person venture to inform the writer as to the reason for "hen" clams. It has been suggested that it may be because of their tough necks, but if so, why not "rooster" clams?

They came. They fished. They caught. What more do you want?  
THE OFFICE BOY

Automobile Tires that Will Not Wear Out

A tire dealer in an Eastern city went through his card catalogue not long ago and picked out the names of a number of customers who had not bought any tires for a couple of years. Then he wrote each one a letter suggesting that they might like to buy some more G. & J. tires. The answers he received pleased him so much that he sent a bundle of the replies to the general offices of the G. & J. Tire Company.

"I think the only trouble is," wrote one customer, "that the tires you sold me are too good, they never wear out; and so I haven't found it necessary to go back to you as yet for renewals." "To be frank with you," said another, "the

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E. A. Lasky, Manager

PHONE 110

NORTH ANDOVER AND LAWRENCE

reason I have not purchased from you recently is because the last tires I bought from you refuse to wear out." "Your tires last too long; have not bought any this year," was another reply.

## Marriage

July 11, 1921, by Rev. P. J. Campbell at St. Augustine's church, Joseph Peters and Mary Ellis, both of Andover.

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Town Counsel of Andover

## C. J. STONE

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Office Hours, 3.30 to 5 p.m., 7.30 to 9 p.m.

## TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

**MISS S. S. TORREY**  
4 Florence St. - Andover, Mass.

## D. L. WADE

55 Park St. - Andover, Mass.  
Chairs Repaired  
Cane or Rush Bottom  
DROP A POST CARD AND WE WILL CALL

## Horace Hale Smith

ENGINEER  
North Essex District, Massachusetts  
Bay State, Lawrence, Tel. 2744  
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Yes it's the beautiful PYREX ware

"I use it because it is practical—one dish does the work of two. I bake and serve in the same dish for it looks well on my table."

PYREX saves time in the kitchen, saves fuel—saves dishes. It is easy to wash, easy to keep clean and is guaranteed against breakage in actual oven use.

Use PYREX for every meal.

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Shop 6 A Park Street  
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13 Barnard St. - Andover, Mass.  
TAILOR  
Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

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CONTRACTOR and BUILDER  
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing  
attended to promptly; also Painting  
Shop and Office rear 63 Park St.  
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Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Auto Equipment  
Personal attention given to out-of-town service  
Elm Street - Andover, Mass.  
License in Massachusetts and New Hampshire

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## SIGN WRITING GRADING

OLD FURNITURE RENewed  
**HOLDEN BROS.**  
PAINTERS and PAPER HANGERS  
Shop, Park Street Telephone Connection

## PRESERVE YOUR EGGS WITH

**WATER GLASS**  
SOLD AT

## Lowe's Drug Store

**PRACTICAL CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
PETER DUGAN is my name.  
For sweeping chimneys I have fame.  
From top to bottom, you need not fear,  
I sweep them clean, and I'm not too dear.  
\$3 PER FLUE  
Residence, Highland Road,  
Address Post Office

## Charles F. Emerson

(Successor to B. B. Tuttle)  
FURNITURE and PIANO MOVING  
and JOBBING  
Office 33 Park Street, Tel. 240  
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
33 PEARSON STREET  
Cellar Building and Excavating  
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Builder of CONCRETE and GRAVEL WORK  
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Cleaning and  
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Special Attention Given to  
Ladies' Suits.  
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## PHILIP L. HARDY

BRICK WORK  
and  
CONCRETE CONTRACTOR  
DEALER IN  
Lime, Brick and Alpha Cement  
Granolithic Sidewalks a Specialty  
TELEPHONE 466  
ANDOVER - MASS.

## WEEK END

PANTRY SPECIALS  
Tea 2 pkg. 46c  
Coffee 2 pounds 46c  
Cocoa 2 tins 31c

## Franklin H. Stacey

Ph. C., Pharm. D.

High quality products handled by reliable dealers.



"Every Gallon the Same"

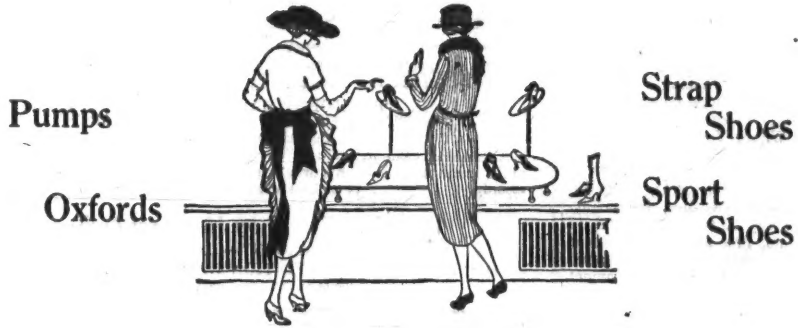
STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK  
26 Broadway



# The Family Shoe Store

## Final Clearance Sale

# HIGH GRADE SHOES



SALE **\$5.85** PAIR

Any woman who has attended one of these final Shoe Clearances can tell you what these values mean. Shoes that were originally priced a great deal higher are being cut to the lowest price on record for **real good Shoes**.

There is one broken lot, various styles, and not all sizes in every style, but priced low **\$4.85**

One lot of small sizes 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 and 4—all D wide at the extreme low price **\$3.85**

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 16

**NO EXCHANGES** The Family Shoe Store **NO REFUNDS**  
ANDOVER

started a policy of putting the electric current into all sorts of places where it has not been, even out in the country, and that this has done much for the popularity of the Bolshevik administration in places where the lights have been turned on. I think other nations might learn that more of this could be done than has been done, and that the results will be pleasing.

They cheerfully tell us that the United States has used up only one per cent of its coal supplies, and has ninety-nine per cent left. Doubtless it is true; but a thing may be true and yet be liable to all sorts of discounts. In the first place, I don't believe ninety-nine per cent of the anthracite is left in the mines; I think that in order to get those figures you have to count in not only bituminous coal but probably lignite and whatever kinds of low-grade coal there are. In the second place, I think that America has done its first mining on the mines that yield the best quality and that yield at the lowest cost, and that whatever we go on to must year by year be mines that yield lower and lower qualities, and at higher and higher costs. We have been dipping the cream off the coal mines and letting the dipper almost float; we are now to get more and more of the skim milk and have to lift the dipper more to get it out.

Gas is made from coal. It is a desirable measure of economy, and to some extent a practicable one, to make gas from Dakota straw stacks, from the brush heaps where trees are felled, from all kinds of combustible rubbish; but such resources will not go very far; gas must come mainly from coal. However low grade the coal may be, the causes that destine the price of coal to a continual rise must destine gas to a like rise.

Electricity is not necessarily made from coal. A great deal is already made from waterfalls. The making of electricity from windmills, long said to be an impractical notion, has just got far enough to prove itself a success, but has not yet reached the really commercial stage. In utilizing the tremendous force of the tides of the sea, invention has not got far beyond the old-fashioned tide mill, and we are not yet making great use even of that. Electricity can be made direct from the sun's rays wherever there is much sunshine that is not used for vegetation. While coal must go higher and higher, there is hope that the progress of invention in all these lines (and, as the Bolsheviks remind us, the utilization of inventions already made) will make electricity cheaper and cheaper.

The faster this process can go on, the better it will be for everybody except the coal profiteers, who, I suppose, will not like to see the rise of their price checked. The way to make the process go on faster is to adopt the Russian policy: use electricity a great deal more, and thereby push forward the development of electric power.

Since we luckily are not Bolsheviks, the increasing use of electricity among us must depend largely on the policy of the power companies in encouraging its use, especially for purposes other than lighting. If a company does not encourage this, it may (or may not) be on its job as a money-maker, but it certainly is not on its job as an agency of civilization.

There is a good reason why electricity for lighting should cost more than equally good electricity for power, since most of the lights are used all at the same time of day, and a big lot of electricity at one hour costs more to make than the same amount spread evenly over all hours, or than keeping up for all hours the same rate that the evening now has. But it seems to me perfectly ridiculous to have a high price for light, a low price for cooking, and a middle price for the electric washing machine, and to order that anybody who has a light meter and a cooking machine must run the washing machine from the light meter. And if the Boston Company is able to keep alive on its prices, I can see no excuse for the prices that are charged up here.

Why should not the Lawrence Gas Company undertake, by cutting its prices to a rate at which people will use very many more and bigger electric appliances, to expand its business to a size at which the cut prices will pay it a big profit?

It is unfortunate that the supply of electricity should be in hands that have not the strongest motive to encourage

people to substitute electricity for gas. If the company is making more money from gas than from electricity, and has not vision enough to take a long look toward the future, I really do not see how they are to find it to their interest to make electricity a more efficient competitor for gas. Several things look to me as if the Lawrence Gas Company was making more money from gas than from electricity, and as if its vision was apt to be short. What can Andover do to make its rates for electricity such as shall favor the development of progressive civilization? We don't want the Bolsheviks to be ahead of us.

STEVEN T. BYINGTON  
Ballard Vale, Mass., June 11, 1921

## FOURTH OF JULY REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

The detailed report is as follows:

### EXPENSES

Bonfire:—	
Labor	\$ 25.00
Wood (2 cords)	8.00
Oil	7.00
Truck hire	24.00
Cleaning grounds	5.00
	\$ 69.00

### Horribles:—

Prizes	\$150.00
Drum corps	55.00
Transportation	12.00
Signs, etc.	3.50
	\$220.50

### Races and sports:—

Pig race	\$ 10.00
Marathon race	15.00
Potato race	4.50
Pie race	1.80
Fat men's race	2.50
Mill race	2.50
Soccer game handbats	12.50
Referee	5.00
Other prizes	15.00
Baseball game	25.00
Baseballs (3)	6.75
Baseball umpires	6.00
	\$107.05

### Band concert:—

Millington's band	\$151.00
Light in stand	1.73
	\$152.73

### Miscellaneous expenses:—

Printing	\$ 16.00
Badges	10.99
Medical attendance	10.00
Tonic	96.00
Ice cream	51.20
Rolls	4.80
Mustard and jug	1.50
Frankfurts	6.70
Tent	10.00
Clowns selling tags	10.00
Cold Spring Co.	11.10
Stamps	.18
Ice	5.35
Auto hire and gasoline	7.50
Repairs on soccer ball	.60
	\$241.32
	\$790.60

### RECEIPTS

Revenue from tags	\$293.25
Revenue from subscriptions	317.25
Revenue from canteen	229.31
	\$839.71
Net balance	49.11

Submitted by Francis P. Markey, secretary, and approved by Frederick E. Hulme, treasurer; Pearl E. Wilson, chairman; Alexander Gibson, Clarence Smalley, George Killackey, James Fairweather, Herman Hilton and T. Garside of the executive committee.

The medical attendance was for one of the workers at the building of the bonfire, whose hand was badly lacerated by iron hoops. During the night of the Fourth a number of boys destroyed many tonic bottles, for which the Legion had to pay.

The Legion's share from "Katcha-Koo" was \$215.00. The reports of both committees were accepted and a rising vote of thanks was extended to them for their arduous work.

The Post wishes to thank all who contributed either time or money toward the success of the celebration.

An invitation was received from the Lynn post to take part in the Mardi Gras in that city next month.

The Legion will hold only one meeting in August, but will resume the regular schedule in September when active work will be started on the bazaar which will be held in the Town hall on November 10th and 11th.

## NORTH ANDOVER

Mrs. B. E. Cole of North Andover Saturday won the National women's clay court tennis championship by defeating Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey of Boston in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. Cole by virtue of her win, succeeds Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup as the National clay court champion.

## METHUEN

In enforcing the law relative to the carrying of passengers for hire, the Methuen police have shown no let-up and as a result a number of offenders appeared in Methuen police court recently before Judge Pierce charged with operating jitneys without license. The following fines were imposed on the following offenders: Samuel Buffalo, \$10.00; Alfred Bergeron, \$10.00; Max Bloom, \$10.00; Adelard Barchen, \$10.00. All with the exception of Barchen appealed and bail in each case was placed at \$100.00.—At a meeting of the board of selectmen held Friday afternoon, a license was granted to the proprietors of Merrimack park to conduct Sunday concerts and entertainments.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### OPENING TODAY

We would respectfully announce to the people of Andover that we have opened a store at 30 Park street with a fine line of Woolens which we will make into the latest styles of suits. We cordially invite the public to call and inspect our line as we guarantee to save you money by so doing. We make a specialty of Police and Firemen's uniforms and also Chauffeur suits and riding habits for ladies and gentlemen.

You can furnish your own cloth which we will make into the latest fashions. Come and see us and we'll talk it over.

Respectfully,

H. HERMAN, 30 Park St.

## ANDOVER CHURCHES



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

<b>SOUTH CHURCH</b> Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711 Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor. 10.30. Morning Service. Sermon by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, pastor of the Free church. 7.45. Wednesday. Midweek Service.	<b>FREE CHURCH</b> Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1840 Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor 10.30. Rev. E. Victor Bigelow will preach in exchange with Mr. Wheelock. 7.45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting.
<b>WEST CHURCH</b> Congregational. Organized 1826 Rev. Newman Matthews 10.30. Public Worship with sermon by the pastor. All other services are omitted until the month of September.	<b>CHRIST CHURCH</b> Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835 Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry 9.00. Holy Communion. 10.30. Morning prayer and sermon. Preacher, Rev. Warren D. Bigelow.
<b>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL</b> On the Hill Rev. M. W. Stackpole School Minister JUNE 26 to SEPT. 11 Inclusive Services omitted during the summer vacation.	<b>BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Elm Street Organized 1822 10.30. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. York A. King of Lawrence. 7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and conference meeting.
<b>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH</b> Elm Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850 Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality. Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel. Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society. Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary. Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month. Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month. Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month. Promoters of Propagation of the Faith second Thursday evening of each month. Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	<b>NORTH PARISH CHURCH</b> North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645 Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

## Quality—Quick Service—Reasonable Prices

Repairing on a pair of shoes will last just as long as the quality of leather and workmanship will allow.

We are giving the People of Andover the **Best Quality of Leather** the Market Affords.

We are giving you the best workmanship that can be put into a shoe-repairing job.

If you have a pair of shoes that needs a tap, a rubber heel, or any other repair work done to them

Bring Your Shoes to Us

**LEWIS SHOE REPAIRING**  
MUSGROVE BUILDING  
NEXT TO SIMEONE'S

anyhow I could see that some of the stories that are told are lies: for instance, the nationalization of women. I told her I had no doubt that the stories about nationalization of women were lies, but I could not see anything against it in that constitution: there was not a word there that would make it unconstitutional for the Soviets to nationalize the women if they took it into their heads.

Neither do I think we are going to learn much wisdom about governmental policy from Russia's experience, except, perhaps, that some evils are cured more quickly and more cheaply by letting an unwholesome experiment work itself out than by undertaking forcibly to suppress it. But I have a suspicion that we may get there at least one lesson in industrial policy.

The idea of displacing all other forms of heat, light, and power by electricity (at least, as far as may seem possible) has been an ideal of many people, including socialists. Now the Bolsheviks had Russia on their hands and in their hands, and they went to work to electrify Russia. Most stories that anybody tells about Russia are contradicted by somebody else, but there seems to be no contradiction for this, that they have



**SEALED SERVICE**  
that has taken years of experience to establish

**W. H. HIGGINS**  
IS OUR ANDOVER  
AGENT

40 MAIN 40 MAIN

YOUR CONVENIENCE IS OUR OBLIGATION

**M. O'MAHONEY CO.**  
ESTABLISHED

## Andover Coal Company

ELM SQUARE



## ROGERS & ANGUS

Musgrove Building Tel. Con. 32 Andover  
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE and STEAMSHIP AGENCY

### FOR SALE

**NORTH MAIN STREET:** Double house in good condition.  
**SCHOOL STREET:** Double house in fine location near the depot.  
**LOCKE STREET:** Splendid piece of property in a very desirable location.  
**COR. OF ELM ST. AND MAPLE AVE.:** Splendid piece of property, comprising a house with 9 large, airy rooms, barn and about 16,000 square feet of land. Fine location.  
**ON MORTON ST.:** House of 7 rooms with about an acre of land.  
**COR. OF BALLARDVALE ROAD AND MAIN ST.:** Single house with large lot of land. 2 splendid building lots corner Ballardvale Road and Main St. Quick sale desired.  
**ALSO LOTS** on Poor Street, Wolcott Avenue, Morton Street, and Summer Street.

**Automobile Insurance.**  
Also all other kinds of Insurance.

## Kenefick Portraits

YOU ADMIRE BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS.  
LET US MAKE SOME FOR YOU.

**BAY STATE BANK BUILDING**  
LAWRENCE, MASS.

Telephone 291

No Stairs to Climb.

## SUITS ARE LOWER

# \$65.00

FOR ANY SUIT IN THIS STORE

## CARL E. ELANDER

7 Main St., Andover

## E. E. GRAY CO.

24 ESSEX STREET NEXT TO POST OFFICE  
JESSE E. WEST, MGR.

Cuts for Week Commencing July 18

BAKED BEANS, "Gold Seal"	can	10c
PEAS, Grayco Sweet	2 cans for	29c
EVAPORATED MILK, Danish Pride	tall can	11c
GRANULATED MEAL, Quaker Brand	3-lb. pkg.	15c
CORN STARCH, Grayco Brand	pkg.	09c
SHRIMP, Wet — this season's pack	can	20c
SALMON, Alaska, Pink	can	12c
TOILET PAPER, Hanover Brand	2 pkgs. for	25c
CRISCO	1-lb. can	18c
WASHING POWDER, Grandma's	large pkg.	18c
SOAP, Gray's Borax	bar	06c
PRUNES, 40-50	per lb.	19c
PEACHES, "Gold Leaf" No. 2 can	can	20c
SARDINES, Tango Brand	can	15c
DRIED BEEF, Premium Brand	3 1/2 oz. jar	25c
LOGANBERRIES, "Sunburst"	can	20c

## CHECK PERCALES

Maize, Blue, Orchid, Green, Scarlet  
and Black Check Patterns

36 inches wide. 22c. Yd.

## HILLER & Co.

4 Main St., Andover

**W. C. CROWLEY** SUCCESSOR TO **THE CROWLEY CO.**  
Tailors and Gents' Furnisher

**SUITS! SUITS! SUITS!** CUT IN THE VERY LATEST STYLES.  
\$42.50, \$45, \$47.50, \$50, \$52.50, \$55, \$57.50, \$60

Spring samples now ready. It will pay you to call and look them over.  
Ladies' & Gents' Repairing, Cleaning, Dyeing & Pressing

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



### LITTLE THINGS

He rang in a little sooner  
Than the fellows in his shop;  
And he stayed a little longer  
When the whistle ordered "Stop."  
He worked a little harder  
And he talked a little less,  
He seemed but little hurried  
And he showed but little stress.  
For every little movement  
His efficiency expressed —  
Thus his envelope grew just  
A little thicker than the rest.

He saved a little money  
In a hundred little ways;  
He banked a little extra  
When he got a little raise.  
A little "working model"  
Took his little "leisure" time;  
He wrought each little part of it  
With patience most sublime.  
Now it's a very little wonder  
That he murmurs with a smile  
As he clips his little coupons,  
"Aren't the little things worth while?"  
—Selected.

### Some Good Work

Governor Cox is not making a lot of noise. He is not even making a lot of noise silently, but he is doing a lot of things, and he is doing them silently, and quietly, and definitely, and effectively.

For example, there is probably no more important feature incident to the prosperity of Massachusetts and New England than the fuel supply. That fuel supply has become increasingly dependent upon oil as a substitute for coal, until at the present time some of the largest manufacturing plants in the State have become quite dependent upon fuel oil as the basis of power, the power that must be used to give employment to thousands of citizens, and make prosperity for the entire State. Congress proposes a duty on crude oil that probably means more to the industrial life of Massachusetts than to any other section of the country. Governor Cox has seen this situation, and has called upon the other governors of New England to join with him in a protest to Congress against writing into the pending tariff bill any restriction upon the fuel so important to the industries of the State. At first thought a little thing, we doubt if one in a hundred citizens of the State had any idea of just what this would mean. Of course it means a lot to Oklahoma and Texas and some of the other States where oil wells have been discovered and developed, sometimes with the result that oil has been secured, and other times with no other result than that a group of New England "suckers" have been secured to buy shares in them.

This is the kind of work that is making the present Chief Executive stronger with the people of the State, and more respected, as a worthy successor to the long line of men who have filled the Governor's chair in Massachusetts.

### Official Courage

It took some courage for the President to appear before Congress, and, in language not to be misunderstood, call upon the American people through their representative to forego piling still further taxes upon the people for what most people are greatly interested in, namely, the national recognition of soldiers' service through bonus legisla-

tion. It took courage, because undoubtedly the politics of the case is in favor of some sort of bonus legislation without any thought of who will pay the bill, and there are many men in the country who have supposed that that was the only appeal that would have important weight with the nation's present Chief Executive.

Happily we are all finding what some of us have been sure of ever since the name of Harding first appeared, that we have in the President's chair a man of courage, ability, and the sort of patriotism that does not overlook the effect that legislation may have, good or bad, in its final analysis. And what a terrible effect this bonus legislation would have had, threatening almost the very foundations of the nation's financial structure, not only in the amount of money involved, but in the still further lessened production, brought about by the thousands of boys to whom the ready cash would mean in many cases more ready fun!

There should be some better way than this in which to show the nation's gratitude, and the President evidently feels confident that such a way can be found.

### To Serve is to Rule

A communication published last week relative to the Town Farm sale evidently expressed some sentiments not fully appreciated by the writer of the same. We have no criticism of the sentiments expressed, because we believe that any suggested threats such as are bothering some of our good friends were never contemplated at all by the author. We do not believe a threat was contemplated for two reasons; first, it would be a foolish attitude to take, no matter how big the man was, to suggest anything that carried a threat; and second, it would be foolish because such a thought would have no approval of those most deeply concerned in Shawsheen Village.

There is but one point of view to take in considering the relations of any section of the town to the town itself, and that is how best the smaller community may serve the greater whole, and how the greater whole may administer, advise and direct so that the smaller portion may make the best possible progress for itself and the town as a whole. The writer has seen several different sections of the town attempt to assert their "rights" in the last thirty-five years of intimate acquaintance with the government of the town, and he has never yet seen the town as a whole come out second best.

This result has not been due to the power of the greater over the smaller, but has been due to the indescribable unseen powerful force that goes today to make up Andover as the world knows it, — the town not made of bricks and stone; not made of trees and shrubs and vegetation; not made because of its wide roads or adorned parks; not made according to artist's genius or designer's skill; not even made by its different distinguished individuals, but made out of all these, with its growth developed through nearly three centuries of molded forces to which one section may have contributed one feature, another section another feature, but to which all sections have contributed that most important feature of loyalty and pride in the town as a whole.

### Local People have Part in Cohasset Pageant

Andover is having a share in the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Cohasset which was celebrated last week.  
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of the South church was for ten years pastor of the Congregational church in that town. While there he wrote a narrative history of the town from the time of John Smith in 1614, six years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed until recent times, and from this history many scenes in the pageant were taken by the director, John Lindon Smith. The chronicler's prologue for the pageant was written in verse by Mr. Bigelow.  
Miss Carita Bigelow, born in Cohasset and descended on her mother's side from six generations of Cohasset ancestors took part in the pageant. The group scene in which she appeared represented a wedding scene accurately reproduced from an account in an old diary kept by a dweller in Cohasset.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamlin Everett of Old Bennington, Vt., on Monday announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to James Kirtland Selden of Andover.

### La France Pump Makes Good Record

The State Board of Fire Underwriters gave the La France pump a four-hour test at the Marland Village bridge yesterday afternoon.  
The pump has recently been given a thorough overhauling and the results obtained far exceeded what was expected. The pump, which is supposed to deliver 750 gallons per minute, made during the test, a record of well over 900 gallons.

### Legion Auxiliary to Hold Picnic

The Women's Auxiliary of Andover Post No. 8, American Legion has accepted an invitation from the auxiliary of the Methuen post to hold a joint picnic at Welch's pond, Methuen, on Wednesday afternoon, July 27th. Autos will leave Elm square at 2.30 and those who intend to go should notify Mrs. Thaxter Eaton at once in order that arrangements can be made for transportation.

The members of the auxiliary received a very pleasant surprise in the form of a check for \$59.00 from the Legion, this sum being half of the proceeds from the recent poverty party held in the Town hall. It was voted to send a letter of thanks to the Legion.

The auxiliary is steadily growing in membership and at the last meeting six new members were admitted.

### Communication

Shall the name of Andover be engraved in the Pilgrim monument at Provincetown? Several years ago, through the columns of the Andover Townsman, I called attention to the fact that the name of Andover was missing in the Pilgrim monument. In the said monument there are over two hundred names of cities and towns engraved with the year of incorporation and when the stone was added.

Every year there are thousands that go up to the monument and quite a few from town, but they look for the name of Andover in vain. I have spoken with the custodian of the monument and found that beside the year, the town seal can also be engraved in the tablet, the latter more expensive. As this is the Tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims we ought to be ashamed that the name of Andover is missing.

I hope that the citizens see to it that the name of Andover finds a place in the monument.

JOHN H. SOEHRENS

### Awards Made at Camp Andover

A group of sixty-four boys aged twelve to fourteen years, from the churches of greater Boston, arrived Tuesday at Camp Andover, Pumps pond where, they will enjoy country life for the next two weeks.

The first group of older boys broke camp on Monday after a two weeks' sojourn. Because of inclement weather the field day planned for last Saturday was postponed.

Sunday night the camp awards of pins, banners and the loyalty cup were made by Rev. Sidney Lovett of the Mt. Vernon church, Boston.

Camp Andover pins were awarded for the following qualifications:

Swimming, 40 yards; watermanship, know parts of boat and how to row; nature, list 100 natural objects; athletic; campcraft, pass test, build fire with one match; camp service, four hours; first aid, pass test; councilors' approval; entertainment point.

The winners were Charles Barry, William Chase, Laurence Fessenden, Henry Garvey, William Harding, Randolph Hill, Maurice James, Norman King, Arnold Lockhart, Robert Williams and Wilbur Yeo.

Camp Andover pennants were awarded for the following qualifications:

Aquatic, swim 100 yards, swim different strokes, form dive, life saving; nature, identify 12 trees, five birds, 15 flowers, stars; first aid, pass advanced test; athletic; camp service, four hours; councilors' approval; entertainment point.

The pennant winners were Joe Allen, Clifford Ball, Leslie Bowman, Herbert Condon, Arthur Donahay, Frank Kirchthum, Hector Lopus, Gordon Luther and Arthur Patterson.

Herbert Condon of the Second Congregational church of Dorchester, in addition to winning a pennant, was awarded the loyalty cup given to the boy showing the best spirit in unselfish service to his fellows and Camp Andover.

The second group of boys will remain until July 25th when the camp will be given over to the girls who come in two groups for the month of August in charge of Miss Esther Parker of Winchester.

### Obituaries

#### TIMOTHY J. O'SULLIVAN

Timothy J. O'Sullivan, for more than twenty years a resident of Andover, died Tuesday evening at the family home, 35 Washington avenue, after an illness of only two weeks.

Mr. O'Sullivan was born in Ireland fifty-three years ago. He received his education in that country, and after completing his college course, came to this country, establishing himself in New York City. Twenty-one years ago he came to Andover where he made his home until the time of his death.

He is survived by a wife, Elizabeth O'Sullivan; two sons, Bartholomew B. and Timothy J., Jr.; two daughters, Elizabeth A. and Margaret N.; one nephew, Timothy J. O'Sullivan of New Rochelle, N. Y., and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held this morning from the late home with a mass of requiem at St. Augustine's church at 9.30. Mass was read by Rev. Fr. Thomas Fogarty, assisted by Fr. Patrick Campbell, Fr. Hugh Doyle and Fr. John Welsh, the two latter being Voston college classmates of Timothy J. O'Sullivan, Jr. Solos were sung during the Mass by William J. Mahoney and Miss Be'le Bowman.

The bearers were John McDonald, Charles Bowman, Charles Fouhy, Michael Maroney, Frank Dentrement, Walter Morrissey, Daniel Sullivan and Peter Ryan of Newton.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

The body which rested in a steel couch casket was interred in St. Augustine's cemetery.

#### ALEXANDER WYLLIE

News has been received of the sudden death on Wednesday, July 13th, of Alexander Wyllie in Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. Wyllie was born in Arbroath, Scotland, August 14, 1849. He came to this country as a boy. For many years he made his home in Andover on High street and was employed as a flax dresser in the Smith and Dove mill. After the death of his wife three years ago he went to live with his son, John, in Waukegan, Ill.

He is survived by three sons, John and Alexander, of Waukegan, Ill.; William of Salem, Mass., and one brother, David, of Arbroath, Scotland.

The funeral will be held at the Free church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock officiating. Interment will be in the South church cemetery.

## The Oakland Sensible Six

SEE these beautiful cars at the show, then call us up, and let us tell you all about them. We are exclusive agents for all Andover and No. Andover and will be pleased to demonstrate to any prospective customer in this territory.  
Our repair shop is still giving satisfactory service on all cars, and our prices are as low on all supplies as can be found on standard articles of equal value.

SERVICE—FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS

## WHITE-HALL GARAGE

59 PARK STREET  
TEL. 285

## President Harding's Own March

"PRESIDENT HARDING MARCH"  
"NATIONAL CAPITAL CENTENNIAL MARCH"

A smashing, vigorous military tune composed for the President, and played, at his inauguration by his own request. Every American should own this record.  
Victor Double-Faced Record, 18768

## Whistling Record by Margaret McKee

"SALUT D'AMOUR"—(Love's Greeting)  
"INVITATION WALTZ"  
Victor Double-Faced Record 18755

Step in and hear these  
NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR JULY

## W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



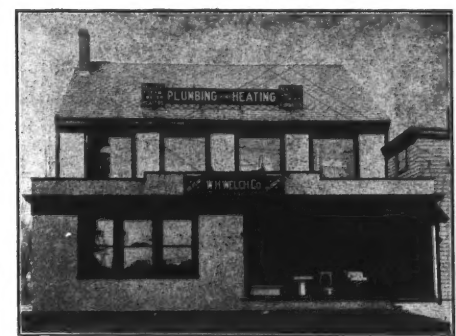
## Real Estate for Sale in Andover

Main street, 8 room house, all modern conveniences, splendid location near schools, a good one.  
Summer Street, 8 room house, modern conveniences, large lot of land, hen house, fruit trees.  
Andover Hill, 8 room house, bath, steam heat, electric lights, gas and hardwood floors, fine place.  
Summer Street, 6 room cottage all conveniences, garage, good lot of land.  
A splendid estate near Phillips and Abbot Academies, 12 room house, bath, modern conveniences, barn for garage, fine lot of land, in first-class shape.  
Abbot Street, 10 room house, bath, hardwood floors, several fire places, good sized lot of land, very nice location.  
School Street, double house, 1-2 acre land, fruit and garden space, 4 and 5 rooms.  
Also a number of double and single houses and farms in different parts of Andover.

## W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover Telephone 536  
Lawrence Office 575A Essex St., Tel. 4413

NEW HOME OF  
**W. H. WELCH CO.**  
CONTRACTORS  
ESTABLISHED 1885



POST OFFICE AVENUE - - Andover, Mass.

TELEPHONE 128

PLUMBING  
HEATING  
SPRINKLER

## COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15  
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JULY 18 DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM  
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JULY 18-19

LOUISE GLAUM IN "LOVE MADNESS"  
TOPIC OF THE DAY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

WILLIAM FARNUM IN "THE SCUTTLERS."  
"SON OF TARZAN."

THURSDAY, JULY 21

WANDA HAWLEY IN "A KISS IN TIME."  
REX BEACH'S STORY, "THE NORTH WIND'S MALICE."

FRIDAY, JULY 22

EDITH ROBERTS IN "THE UNKNOWN WIFE."  
GEORGE BEBAN IN "ONE MAN IN A MILLION."

SATURDAY, JULY 23

ALL STAR IN "COINCIDENCE."  
"THE KING OF THE CIRCUS."

## Man Of All Work

To care for building in Andover Centre, and do general work. Must be reliable, trustworthy, and industrious. Steady work and good pay for right man.

Apply by letter to

"JANITOR"

Care of Townsman



## SECOND WEEK of JULY CLEARANCE SALES at The Hethrington Store

Many new items ready for Saturday Buyers  
at attractive prices.

### Of Special Interest Just Now

MUSLIN NIGHT ROBES, CHEMISE, SKIRTS,  
CAMISOLES, CORSET COVERS, BLOOMERS,  
STEP-INS, Etc.

At July Clearance Sales Prices

ERNEST T. HETHRINGTON

### SATURDAY SPECIAL

## LEMON ICE CREAM

Try the delicious French American Ice Cream

High Grade Chocolates of the D. L. Page Co. of  
Lowell, Mass.

## P. SIMEONE & CO.

MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 5505 ANDOVER

## Bernard L. McDonald Coal Co.

"A Company For Thrifty People"

SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS

PROMPT DELIVERIES OF EGG, STOVE AND  
NUT COAL ARE NOW BEING MADE

BUY A TON OR TWO TO SEE YOU THROUGH

Next to New Transfer Station

398 Essex Street - - Lawrence

'Phone: 4100 - 4529-R - 4529-W

## STRAW HATS REDUCED

\$6.00 - NOW - \$4.98

\$5.00 - NOW - \$3.98

\$4.00 - NOW - \$2.98

## F. L. COLE

MAIN STREET - - ANDOVER

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

SCREEN DOORS and WINDOW SCREENS  
VEEDER PORCH SCREENS LAWN SETTEES

PIAZZA CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS

AWNINGS SHADES

BUCHAN & FRANCIS

C. S. BUCHAN

12 MAIN STREET

### ST. AUGUSTINE'S PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

John Connolly, Pearson street; pair of  
blankets, Barney Lanctot, 119 Cross  
street, Lawrence.

Young Ladies' Sodality table - Miss  
Mary McNulty, chairman; jardiniere  
and palm, Mrs. Murphy, Brechin Ter-  
race; dressing jacket and pair of slip-  
pers, Walter Markey, 48 Chestnut  
street; sofa pillow, Miss Katherine  
Donovan, Brook street; doll, Miss Lu-  
mina Bourget, 41 Osgood road.

Division 6, A. O. H. table - Malachi  
Lynch, chairman; gold watch, Mrs.  
Daniel Sullivan, Maple avenue; travel-  
ling bag, Jesse E. West, 18 Summer  
street; man's silk shirt, Mrs. Mary  
Adams, Morton street; hair receiver and  
powder puff, Miss Mary Sullivan, Bre-  
chin Terrace; lady's handbag, Miss Hel-  
en Cussen, 31 Chestnut street; man's  
silk shirt, John Callahan, Brook street.

A. A. R. I. R. table - Frank Mc-  
Bride, chairman; Thomas Loneragan,  
boys' bicycle; \$5 gold piece, Charles  
Murray, North Main street; \$20 gold  
piece, Helen Burbine, North Main  
street; kewpie doll, Lena Geddy, Bre-  
chin Terrace; dressing table, William  
McIntosh; crib and furnishings, Mrs.  
Frank Connolly, Cuba street; gas lamp,  
Miss Pauline Tierney of Portland, Me.;  
Angora rabbit, John L. Dugan, Maple  
avenue; sofa pillow, Miss Josephine  
Cleary, Elm court; glass water set,  
John Mooney, North Main street;  
centrepiece, Miss Emma Cashan, Bart-  
let street; chair, Mary Comber, Bal-  
lardvale; special kewpie doll, Fr. Fog-  
arty.

Andover Council, K. of C. table -  
Frank McDonald, chairman; case of  
Community silver, Patrick J. Scott,  
Ballardvale.

Children's table - John Traynor,  
chairman; \$50 in gold, John L. Hanlon,  
309 Broadway, Lawrence; centre piece,  
Miss Ruth O'Connell, 10 Ridge street;  
sewing machine, Mrs. Eliza Burke,  
Shawshen road; ton of coal, Mrs.  
Francis Keane, Morton street; barrel  
of flour, Miss Eulalia McAnaney, 20  
Congress street, Lawrence; \$10 gold  
piece, Margaret Dillon, Woodland road;  
St. Rita statue, Mrs. Charles McCar-  
thy, 21 Red Spring road; doll, Miss  
Elizabeth Sweeney, 14 Florence street.

### T. H. Lane and Son Win Silver Cup

T. H. Lane and Son Company of  
Lawrence won the silver cup standing  
fifteen inches in height, engraved,  
"Best-advised store," at the Law-  
rence retail clerks' annual outing at  
Salisbury beach, Wednesday. The  
float advertising this store represented  
Merrimack Valley 200 years ago, show-  
ing the Merrimack tribe of Indians with  
bodyguard of cowboys.

When Mr. Lane was presented with  
the cup at his Salem street home, he was  
the most pleased man in Andover. Re-  
freshments were served and the boys  
sung themselves hoarse.

The cup is now on display at the store.

### Life Saver on Main Street

An advertising automobile with a  
unique "stunt" body visited Andover to-  
day and its appearance on the streets  
attracted great interest on the part of  
all those who saw it.

The car is a Ford one-ton truck with  
an extension frame. On it has been  
fitted a large tubular body, over fifteen  
feet long by fifty inches high. The body,  
shape, color and lettering, is a faithful  
reproduction of a full package of Pep-  
er-Mint Life Savers.

O. E. Johnson, who is travelling with  
this car through New England and New  
York, stated while in town that this ad-  
vertising car is one of the several travel-  
ling all over the United States and  
Canada.

Several million samples of Life Savers  
are to be given away during the travels  
of the several cars.

### Honor List of Phillips Academy

Students attaining scholarship of the  
first grade at Phillips Academy during  
the spring term of 1921 are as follows:

Hugh Langdon Elsbree, Preston Hol-  
low, N. Y.  
William Francis Halloran, Jr., Me-  
thuen.

Alexander Pearson Preston, Middle-  
town, N. Y.  
Arthur Maurice Rosenbloom, Pitts-  
burgh, Pa.

Thomas Smitham, Mauch Chunk,  
Pa.

Arthur Morton Worthington, Jr.,  
Dedham.

Scholarship of the second grade:

Carlos Eben Allen, Jr., Valley City,  
N. D.

Henry Abraham Beck, Indianapolis,  
Ind.

Donald Eaton Carr, New York, N. Y.

Fred Maurice Cleveland, Jr., Mel-  
rose.

John Gedney Cushman, Montclair,  
N. J.

John Van Antwerp Fine, Princeton,  
N. J.

Thomas Hale, 3d, Yonkers, N. Y.

Everett Franklin Hatch, Andover.

Malcolm Colby Henderson, New  
Haven, Conn.

William Barksdale Jones, Jr.,  
Vaughan, Miss.

Donald Wallace Leach, Middletown,  
Conn.

Alfred Damon Lindley, Minneapolis,  
Minn.

Robert Emmons McKinlay, Yonkers,  
N. Y.

Edward Clarence Mack, New York,  
N. Y.

Norman Lathrop Mansfield, Hills-  
boro, N. H.

Oliver Boutwell Merrill, Jr., Summit,  
N. J.

Ronald Alexander Mitchell, Stafford  
Springs, Conn.

Randolph Hight Perry, Andover.

George Knight Sanborn, Andover.

John Webster Sanborn, Andover.

Keith Smith, Jr., Linwood, Utah.

Benjamin McLane Spock, New Ha-  
ven, Conn.

George Chadbourne Taylor, Jr.,  
Pelham, N. Y.

Benner Creswill Turner, Columbus,  
Ga.

George Frederick Vanderschmidt,  
Jr., Leavenworth, Kan.

Louis Henry Watson, New York,  
N. Y.

Gordon Read Weaver, Waterbury,  
Conn.

Frederic Melvin Wheelock, Lawrence.

Charles Hastings Willard, Minnea-  
polis, Minn.

### Police Court Notes

In police court Monday afternoon,  
Mrs. Edward Hagan of Baker's lane  
appeared on a charge of using vile,  
indecent, and abusive language upon com-  
plaint of Mrs. Peter Cairnie. Mrs. Ha-  
gan was found guilty and fined \$25.00,  
the sentence being suspended during  
good behavior.

Twelve boys operating in two gangs  
who have committed various depreda-  
tions during the last few weeks ap-  
peared before Judge Stone in police  
court Monday afternoon.

On Wednesday or Thursday of last  
week \$50 worth of candy intended for  
sale at St. Augustine's fair was stolen  
from the parochial school. The boys  
found guilty of this misdemeanor were  
ordered to pay \$50.00 to Fr. Campbell  
within two weeks.

The second gang broke into the club-  
house of the Smith and Dove athletic  
Association on the cricket field re-  
moving articles valued at \$6.00. These  
offenders will also make restitution, pay-  
ing over the money to Charles H. Fou-  
hey, employment manager of the Smith  
& Dove company. All the boys will  
report twice a week either to Rev. Fr.  
Campbell or the chief of police.

### Births

July 10, 1921, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lilley  
Orben of 7 Brechin terrace.

July 13, 1921, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.  
William Forsythe of 189 No. Main street.

### POLICE HAVE BUSY TIME

(Continued from page 1)

plete equipment for making moonshine  
yet found in Andover, including a 100-  
gallon still which reached with its coils  
from the cellar to the second story and  
nineteen barrels of mash containing  
about a thousand gallons. Fifty gallons  
of the finished article were also found on  
the premises.

Among the raiding party were Chief  
Smith and Officers Napier, Frye, Saun-  
ders, Valentine, Sparks, Elmer Shat-  
tuck of Ballardvale and Malcolm Mc-  
Ternan.

The plant was in full swing and the  
operators, Francesco Constanzo of  
11 Middle street, Lawrence, and Paulo  
Giurcima of 115 Common street, Law-  
rence were placed under arrest.

This morning they appeared in police  
court before Judge Stone on a charge of  
having intoxicating liquor with intent  
to sell. Giurcima was discharged, and  
Constanzo was fined \$150.

The house where the still was in op-  
eration is the camp built by C. Douglas  
Lindsay and now owned by Ernest  
Johnson of Everett.

### Knights Win from North Andover

In a slow game Wednesday night on  
the local "playstead Andover K. of C.  
won from the North Andover A. A., 8-5.  
There was a large attendance including  
a big delegation from the North Parish.

The game was late in starting and  
there was only time for six innings, when  
darkness set in. Hall pitched for the  
Knights, and although hit hard at times,  
came through all right. He was given  
splendid support, not an error being  
made. Only for a slip by Dyer in the  
third, when he failed to touch second  
for a double killing, North Andover  
would have been shy three runs. He  
made up for it later by taking a diffi-  
cult catch and getting the ball to Cron-  
in at second for a double play. Neil  
Cussen and Temple in the outfield made  
hard catches. The infield was a stone-  
wall, and "Wiggie" King worked hard  
behind the bat.

The Hegarty brothers were the bat-  
tery for North Andover and they  
worked well.

The Knights play the Veterans of  
Foreign Wars on the playstead Satur-  
day at 3.00 o'clock. The summary:

ANDOVER K. OF C.

ab r bh po a e

Cussen, cf. 3 2 2 3 0 0

Temple, lf. 2 2 0 1 0 0

Welsh, 3b. 4 1 2 2 0 0

King, c. 3 0 1 4 1 0

Trow, rf. 2 1 0 0 1 0

R. Bowman, lb. 3 0 1 4 0 0

Cronin, ss. 3 1 0 2 2 0

Dyer, 2b. 3 0 1 2 1 0

Hall, p. 3 1 1 0 2 0

Totals 26 8 8 18 7 0

NORTH ANDOVER A. A.

ab r bh po a e

Mylott, 3b. 1 2 1 0 1 0

Collins, cf. 3 1 1 0 0 0

Schofield, ss. 2 0 0 3 2 1

C. Hegarty, c. 3 0 2 9 2 0

Walsh, lf. 1 2 0 0 0 0

J. Hegarty, p. 3 0 2 0 2 0

Magee, lb. 3 0 0 4 0 0

P. Garneau, 2b. 2 0 1 2 0 2

G. Garneau, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 21 5 7 18 7 4

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6

Andover K. of C. 2 4 2 0 0 0-8

North Andover A. A. 1 1 3 0 0 0-5

Two-base hit: J. Hegarty. Sacrifice  
hits: P. Garneau, Schofield. Stolen  
bases: Cronin, Temple, Mylott. Double  
plays: Dyer and Cronin, C. Hegarty and  
Schofield. Left on bases: K. of C. 4,  
North Andover 3. First base on balls:  
off Hall 2, off K. of C. 2. Hit by pitcher:  
by Hall, Hegarty 3. First base on er-  
rors: Walsh, Mylott; by Hegarty, Tem-  
ple. Struck out: by Hall 4, by Heg-  
arty 6. Balk: Hall. Time: 1 hr., 20  
min. Umpire: J. Stack.

### Say it with Flour

The Christian Endeavor Union of  
Andover, North Andover and Ballard-  
vale wishes to thank everyone who has  
responded to the slogan, "Say it with  
Flour." Several posters with this head-  
ing have been placed in conspicuous  
places and the public has responded very  
generously. The Andover campaign is  
a part of a national campaign under the  
auspices of the Christian Endeavor  
Society in behalf of Near East Relief.  
Many thousands of dollars have been  
raised by means of these posters with  
their convenient slots for holding coins.  
And as usual Andover has done her  
share. Since the first of April, \$106.05  
has been collected in Andover, Ballard-  
vale, Shawshen Village and North  
Andover. It is estimated that \$100.00  
will provide for 10,000 loaves of bread  
for the needy, starving children of the  
Near East. Andover people therefore,  
have provided 10,605 loaves of bread and  
have doubtless saved many lives. The  
efficiency of the Andover campaign can  
be attributed to Herbert Otis, who has  
had it in charge. Great thanks is also  
due to the stores and banks that have  
given support to the plan.

### Alexander Valentine

#### CABINET MAKER

Furniture repaired, polished  
and upholstered. Carpets and  
linoleum laid.

WORKSHOP

Over Anderson & Bowman, Blacksmiths

PARK ST., ANDOVER

## THE BOSTON STORE REID & HUGHES CO.

Leonard E. Bennink, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

## GREAT MILL SALE

DAYLIGHT THIRD FLOOR

Mill Seconds of Curtain Muslin, Scrim, Etc.; regular 35c to

59c yard	19c
98c Children's Bed Pillows	75c
\$3.50 Folding Metal Cots	\$2.69
\$8.00 Sliding Couches	\$7.00
\$11.00 Sliding Couches	\$9.00
\$9.50 to \$12.00 Rope Portieres, each	\$6.00
25c Figured Muslin, yard	19c
50c Bordered Scrim, yard	39c
59c Lace Sash Curtains, each	49c
39c Glass Castor Cups, set of four for	30c
\$1.50 72x54 Fibre Rugs	98c
\$2.00 36x63 Fibre Rugs	\$1.25
15c Fibre Chair	11c
79c Sanitax Floor Covering, 2 yds. wide. Sq. yd.	39c
\$7.50 to \$8.50 Rope Portieres	\$6.00
New Army Mosquito Bars, canopies	75c
Used Army Shelter Tents	\$1.99
29c to 39c Cretonne Ends, yard	19c
\$3.00 Soft Top Couch Mattress	\$1.98
\$9.00 Double Cotton Couch Mattress	\$5.98
\$12.00 Cotton Rolled Edge Mattress	\$8.98
\$15.00 Silk Floss Mattress	\$11.98
Sample Corners of Scrim Curtains, each	29c
Factory Remnants of Scrim, yard	10c
Factory Remnants of Scrim, yard	5c
75c and 98c Mill Seconds of Window Shades	39c
Odd 1-2 Pairs of Lace Curtains, each	59c
Sample Corners of Lace Curtains	39c
\$2.00 Easy Running Carpet Sweepers	\$1.49

### Prices REDUCED on all Electrical Appliances

The manufacturers have reduced prices on all

ELECTRIC IRONS, ELECTRIC TOASTERS, ELECTRIC  
HEATING PADS, ELECTRIC GRILLS, ELECTRIC  
CURLING IRONS, ELECTRIC STOVES.

There will be no further reductions this year.

## THE ELECTRIC SHOP

56 Main Street C. A. HILL, Prop. Arco Building

## Olin Richardson

### TEAMING and HAULING

Ready for Business

PLUGHING - ASHES REMOVED

Residence: 50 HIGH ST.

Telephone 63

## ARTHUR N. COMEAU

GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
AND BUILDER

ALSO LIGHT TRUCKING

ALL KINDS OF JOBBING

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Manicure Marcel Wave French Wave Children's Hair Cutting  
Swedish Massage Facial Massage Shampoo

## RUTH V. McKAY

Scientific Treatment of Hair and Scalp

Telephone 611M

MUSGROVE BLDG.

Ladies' Suits and Coats  
to Order  
Imported and Domestic Novelties

## BANFIELD

38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

### HEADQUARTERS FOR

## FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH EVERY DAY

Watermelons  
Lettuce Raspberries Currants  
Peppers Lemons  
Grape Fruit Apples Oranges  
Pineapples Melons  
New Potatoes Peas  
Fresh Beets Blueberries  
Cucumbers Tomatoes  
Spinach Onions String Beans

MILK and CREAM

Fresh Every Day

FRESH EGGS

From our own hens

CANDY COCONUTS NUTS

A good line of chocolates, 50c per lb.

NEW FIGS and DATES

FREE DELIVERY

## A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

## Fred Ellis & Co.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING

Whitewashing and Kalsomining

Have your work done by a practical man

25



ABBOTT VILLAGE

John Elder of Stevens street has entered the employ of Marland Mill Company.

Mrs. Jean MacIntosh of Red Spring road enjoyed the breezes at Revere beach last Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Wurtzburger of Red Spring road is enjoying a vacation with relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Valentine and family of Essex street enjoyed an auto trip to Revere beach last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Soutar of Melrose spent Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin of Red Spring road.

Mrs. James Macdougall and family of North Grafton are spending a week at the home of Miss Eliza Nolan of Cuba street.

Thomas Stewart of Derry, N. H., visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Moraine street, last Sunday.

Mrs. James Adams and family have returned to their home in Lynn after spending a week at the home of Mrs. William Haddon of Essex street.

From Bicycle Tires to Automobile Tires

In these days it is with a feeling of relief and respect that one finds an old-fashioned company doing business according to the old-fashioned ideas of quality and integrity. This is one of the reasons why such a company as the G. & J. Tire Company, one of the oldest and most respected companies in the tire field, continues to meet with success in developing its sales of cord and fabric tires.

The history of the G. & J. Tire Company dates back to the earliest days of the bicycle, and there isn't a man or boy who rode a "wheel" back in those days when bicycles were as common as autos are to-day, but remembers the fame of the company's bicycle tires. When the automobile entered the field, the company pioneered in auto tire manufacture, and have held a position in the forefront because of the numerous new ideas in construction and manufacture they have developed.

WEST PARISH

The members of the L. P. Canning Club will hold their picnic on Saturday, July 23rd.

Mrs. Moses B. Johnson who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lewis, has returned to Danvers.

Remember August 17th is to be "Red Letter Day" for Essex County Grangers. Are you going to be there?

The next meeting of the Grange will be July 26th. It will be Past Masters' Night with Fred W. Swanton in charge.

At the last meeting of the Lafolot Club it was voted to discontinue the regular meetings until the first Tuesday in October.

Eleanor Peterson is ill with scarlet fever. Her friends are glad to know that it is only a light case and that before many weeks she will be about again.

Have you visited the Aggie School lately? Have you seen the attractive booth where the very attractive vegetables and berries are for sale from the school gardens? Fresh poultry and eggs may also be had at the poultry plant.

Are you planning your exhibit for the Andover Grange Fair? Also for the Essex County Fair at Topsfield? Let everyone take a hand and help the splendid committees having the matter in charge make these fairs the best ever.

The L. P. Canning Club meets regularly on Wednesday afternoons at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Lewis, the Club leader, reports a keen interest in the work, all of the girls keeping up well in the lessons and the quota of canning for which the course calls.

The West church Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Haggett's on Saturday, July 23rd, from 2.00 o'clock on. Further particulars will appear on this week's West Church calendar.

Fred W. Boutwell with his class of young ladies has the affair in charge.

Black-Walnut Trees as Memorials

Planting of black-walnut trees as memorials to soldiers is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is pointed out that the black walnut played a valiant part in the World War. The wood was used for gunstocks and airplane propellers, and the nutshells contributed carbon for gas masks, while the kernels were used in many delicacies for the boys in the trenches. Demand for the wood for war purposes depleted the number of fine old trees, and this method is suggested for filling their places.

BALLARDVALE

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL**  
Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor  
6.15. Christian Endeavor.  
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

Rev. C. E. Winttingham, Pastor  
10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school to follow.  
6.15. Epworth League.  
7.00. Evening service.  
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Mabel Herrick spent Sunday at Greenwood.

Patrick Conway is ill at his home on Center street.

Mrs. Frank Stafford spent Wednesday at Lynn beach.

Edwin Coffin recently spent the day at Salisbury beach.

John Platt enjoyed a fishing trip off Boston Light last week.

Miss Gertrude Clark has been spending a few days in Beverly.

Charles Richardson of Reading visited relatives here last Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Gibson of New York was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Marland and family are at Hampton beach.

Katherine O'Donnell is spending a few days at the home of her aunt.

Miss Frances Horn spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Cora Abbott.

James Sparks of River street is spending a week with his aunt in Andover.

Mrs. Manuel Prada and daughter have returned to their home in Provincetown.

Mrs. Francis Benson and family have returned from a week's outing at Salisbury beach.

Harry Kelson, who is building bungalows on the Cape, spent Sunday at his home in the village.

Mrs. Annie Colbath of Malden is at the O'Donnell sanatorium recovering from the effects of a bad fall.

Miss Minnie Shattuck of Salem has returned to her home after a short visit with her friend Mrs. Lizzie Barnes.

Charles Haynes is enjoying a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives in Sewall, Oak Point and Orono, Maine.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will omit their Sunday evening meetings until September 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, Jr., and son, George, Jr., and daughter Barbara of Portsmouth, N. H., are visiting relatives here.

The Congregational church will be closed for the next three Sundays as the pastor, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, will be away at his summer home at Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan entertained the following people over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe and son, Albert; Mr. Wana Hutchins and daughter Marion of Methuen, and Edward Ayers of Haverhill.

**Birthday Party**

A party in honor of Mrs. Mildred Brown was held at the home of Mrs. Prudence Brown on Thursday evening. A number of relatives and friends were present and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Misses Clara Moody, Louise Coates, Alice Coates, Mrs. George R. Moody, Mrs. C. E. Winttingham, Mrs. E. W. Brown and son Buddy, Samuel Moody, George K. Moody and E. W. Brown.

**Fathers to Entertain Mothers**

Tomorrow the "Bradlee Fathers" will take the "Mothers" to Nantasket beach for a day's outing. In return for the happy times which the men have enjoyed, they will endeavor to return, a measure, some of their pleasure.

The party will leave here on the 7.30 train for Boston, take the elevated train for Rowe's Wharf, then the boat for Nantasket.

Every member is urged to go, as a good time is assured.

Anyone who cares to go will be welcome, whether a member of the club or not.

**Has Foot Injured**

Arthur Miller suffered a painful accident while at work in the Smith and Dove mill, when a heavy weight fell on his foot which necessitated several stitches to close the wound.

**Good Templars Picnic**

Last Saturday morning fifty-nine members of the Good Templars' lodge enjoyed an outing at Salisbury beach. Owing to the severe storm on the return trip the party was held up at Newburyport, but finally reached home about midnight.

**Farewell Party**

The executive committee of the B. V. V. I. S. tendered a farewell supper and social to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fleury in the community rooms on Monday evening. After the supper Mr. and Mrs. Fleury were presented with a beautiful hall mirror.

A social time was then enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Fleury will soon move to Melrose Highlands, where they have recently purchased a new house.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

David Burns Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Loomer, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Fleury, Mrs. E. C. Edmands, Miss Madeline Hooton, W. D. McIntyre and Fred Cronin.

**Severe Storm**

The thunder storm of last Saturday was one of the worst ones ever recorded in this town. Several people were stunned and a house owned by Mr. Moss on Andover street was badly damaged by lightning. Mr. Moss, who was standing in the doorway at the time, was stunned for a few minutes.

George Lawrence, Jr., of Chester street received a bad shock while crossing the street in front of his house.

Howard Conkey of Porter road was also stunned and required the services of a physician to revive him.

John Hickey of Andover, a crossing tender of the Boston and Maine, was also stunned. Other damage was done which made the storm one to be long remembered by the people.

**Receive Prizes**

The following people received prizes at St. Augustine's fair at Andover last week. Chest of Community silver, Patrick J. Scott; chair, Mary Comber; 100 lbs. sugar, Mary Burke.

**Seventy-fourth Birthday**

On Wednesday of this week Horace S. Neil celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday at his home on Andover street.

Mr. Neil was born in Manchester, N. H., but has spent most of his life in this town. He is considered the greatest hunter in this section of the town. He is employed as a wool sorter in one of the Lawrence mills.

**Vote of Thanks**

At a recent meeting of the Fourth of July committee it was voted to send a letter of thanks to the following people for the use of their trucks, mules and horses: Harry Colbath, Louis Kibbee and J. W. Stark.

**Mothers' Club Picnic**

Owing to a change in plans, the picnic which was to have been held at Alfred Holland's at Lowell Junction, was held at the home of Mrs. William Matthews on the Plains on Wednesday, July 13th.

A basket lunch was enjoyed, the club furnishing lemonade for all to drink.

Sewing for the American Legion Fair helped to pass the time away, after which the party visited the Malden Boy Scout camp at Pumps Pond. The youngsters then took a dip in the pond while several of the "Mothers" not to be out-done, "paddled" like kiddies.

A number of the mothers spent the evening with Mrs. Matthews and were entertained by Miss Marion Matthews who gave several interesting readings, and piano solos. The picnic was a success in every way, and holds up the reputation of the club for a good social time.

Those present were Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. L. G. Buck, Mrs. Ralph Greenwood, Mrs. J. Petty, Mrs. Salmon Walker, Mrs. Holmes Bates, Mrs. John Haggerty, Mrs. William Clemmons, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Elmer Conkey, Mrs. Howard Conkey, Miss Gladys Bates, Annie Kelson, Elizabeth Birch, Edith Abbott, Edith Griffin, Dorothy Greenwood, Ralph Greenwood and George Haggerty.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS**

FOR SALE — About 12 acres of Standing Grass. Apply to Brooks F. Holt.

WANTED — To send to Home, Reliable Family. Expenses Paid. Famous Make Player Piano With Roll. If piano is satisfactory, will moderate price on monthly payments. W. J. FITTON, Stone House, Westland Terrace, Haverhill, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
ESSEX, SS.  
To Eliza Johnson of Andover in said County of Essex, and to her heirs, apparent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases.

WHEREAS, a petition for guardianship has been presented to said Court, by Henry W. Packer of Lowell in the County of Middlesex and another, alleging that said Eliza Johnson is an insane person, and incapable of taking care of herself, and praying that he the said Henry W. Packer or some other suitable person, may be appointed her guardian, agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in and for said County of Essex, on the first day of August A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian should not be appointed as aforesaid.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to cause you to be notified of the time and place appointed for the hearing of said complaint, by serving said Eliza Johnson and said Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases with a copy of this order, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing said heirs apparent or presumptive at the last known post office address of each a copy of the same, seven days at least before said Court, or instead of said mailing, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.  
HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Registrar.

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**BECAUSE** we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

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Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigarettey aftertaste,

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If you would like to enjoy the benefit of our Vapor System so that you would be protected against Colds, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and kindred diseases;—

If you appreciate having the air in the home free from dust, lint, dirt, foul odors, and gases;—

Then ask for particulars about the Hero Scientific Heating System.

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Poultry  
Supplies  
FROM  
JOHN SHEA**

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**BIRD'S ROOFS**



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YOUR roof should be handsome, durable, fire-resisting, and economical. All these qualities are combined in the famous Neponset Twin Shingle—the roofing development of the 20th century.

Neponset Twin Shingles are fire-safe. Easily and quickly handled. Save one-third the labor over ordinary shingles and require a third less nails. They are the only twin shingles—two shingles in one and self-spacing. Slate-surfaced. Two colors—red or green.

Neponset Twin Shingles are just what you need for your home. Come in and let us tell you more about this shingle. It is the most economical artistic shingle, considering first cost, ease of laying, and years of service.

BIRD & SON, Inc. (Established 1795) East Walpole, Mass.

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5 passenger—Will take you anywhere.

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A little dandy, all rebuilt and fully guaranteed.

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A story of a woman's sacrifice and a man's redemption.

Story by C. Gardner Sullivan  
Directed by Joseph Henabery

Distributed by W.W. HODKINSON CO.

Monday and Tuesday, July 18-19

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LAWRENCE—Tel. 1083-1084-1-7 Amesbury St.  
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## PUNCHARD ESSAYS

### Justice to the Jews

"Show me a miracle," said Frederick the Great to his chaplain, one day. "Sire, it is the Jews," answered the man of God. And indeed he was right; the Jews are a miracle. Despite the sufferings and atrocities to which they have been subjected, that wonderful race is as strong today as it was hundreds of years ago before its persecution began. Many nations of the world have tried to destroy the Jews and have found it impossible. Egyptian Pharaohs, Assyrian kings, Scandinavian crusaders, Gothic princes, and Roman emperors have each at some time or another made an attempt to annihilate them, but to no avail. All those customs and laws, hostile to the Jew, which would undoubtedly have broken any other nation's powers of endurance have but strengthened his character. It is evident that it is useless for man to attempt to destroy that which God and nature wish to have preserved.

But now let me ask you of whom you think when I speak of a Jew? Do you call to mind, perchance, the man who owns the store where you buy your clothes or the theatre which you patronize? Do you think of the man who drives the junk wagon, or the dealer to whom you sell your old clothes? Haven't you ever stopped to consider that just as there are great and distinguished Americans in the United States, there are also great and distinguished Jews? The character of a people, like the character of a person, should not be measured by its lower elements, but rather by its highest—and judged by that standard the Jew's rank is high.

As a general rule an American laborer does not go to Europe to find employment in a mill; but let us suppose that one did, should we want those nations to believe that that laborer typified the highest standard of American citizenship? Of course we shouldn't. Then why do most of us judge the Jewish race by such men? Besides, the peddler and the second-hand clothing dealer are just as necessary as mill hands. Someone must do that kind of work and if the Jews can do it as well and as efficiently as Americans, why not let them? Why should they be laughed and jeered at because their manner of advertising their business is through their vocal organs rather than a newspaper advertisement?

Those Americans who today turn up their noses and sneer at the Jew as an undesirable element in our national and social life, only display their own ignorance of the part the despised race of Israel had in the discovery and building-up process of this land. Columbus discovered America, it is true, but it was due to Jewish money and encouragement that that voyage was made possible. Moreover, at least half of Columbus' crew were Jews. It was a Jew who caught the first glimpse of the new land, and it was a Jewish interpreter who was the first white man to set foot on American soil. Columbus also derived much assistance from nautical instruments, astronomical tables, and even maps which had been made by Jews. Truly, shouldn't the Jews obtain worthy recognition in a land which their ancestors helped so much to discover?

Even our self government savors of Jewish influence. Let us not forget when we are glorying in our political freedom that the Jew had an ancient commonwealth astonishingly like our own republic in respect to democracy. Is it by mere coincidence or by some strange fate that our governments should be so similar?

The Jew is avowedly homeless. Is it strange then that he should adopt as his own land the country which has granted him the most; and while it has not received him with open arms, yet has given him a share in her prosperity and even in her government. Do you know that Judge Brandeis of the supreme court is a Jew, that some of our senators and representatives are Jews, that the governors of three states and the mayors of several cities are also Jews? The New York Times and the New York World are both edited by Jews; the banking house that ranks next to John Pierpont Morgan and Company is Jewish; and it was a Jewish engineer who built the Pennsylvania tunnels under the East river. These are but a few of the great and distinguished Jews in this country. They have also contributed to literature, science, art, music, finance, and surgery. A race which has done so much in spite of difficulties has a right to be proud. What other nation, I wonder, under similar circumstances could have done as well?

The world in general has somehow obtained the impression that the Jewish people are possessed of great wealth, and that a Jew is seldom, if ever, in poverty. When we wish to imply that a man has an unlimited supply of money, we remark, "Oh, he's as rich as a Jew." The old miser fewed us out of a dime. Where did the children get that epithet? From people old enough to know better! Why should the word "Jew" become a synonym for wealth merely because Jews were money lenders? They lent money for the simple reason that unlike many of us, they had saved it and so had it to lend. To apply the name "usurers" to them is slander.

But in truth, the Jews are just the same as other people from a pecuniary standpoint. There are rich and poor among them, and prosperity or failure depends upon personality, environment, and opportunity. If a man is industrious, frugal and honorable in his transactions, whether he be American or Jewish, he will become a notable personage in his community.

Of course there are enormously wealthy Jews in the world, but that does not mean that they collected their fortunes by underhand methods as we often imply. In most cases the Jew makes his wealth and increases it by habits of thrift and economy. If we Americans were less careless with our money and more far-sighted, we could amass just as large fortunes.

"That they should provide for and take care of their poor and that they should not be a burden upon the community" was the agreement of the first Jewish settlers who came to America in about the year 1655. How well and faithfully they and their descendants have kept that pledge! And there in a nutshell is the reason why we are led to believe that Jews are seldom in poverty. The wealthier classes help their less fortunate brothers until they can fend for themselves. Is not this a worthy example of Jewish charity? Who says the Jews are stingy and miserly? Why call them such names when most of us are altogether too free-handed with our money and spend it more or less recklessly, while the Jew first makes sure of the worthiness of the cause.

The criticism is often made that the Jews are clannish and do not mingle with other races. This is only partially true. Clannish they must be both because of religion and self respect. What a cry of alarm Mrs. A. raised when a Jewish family moved in next door. Yet what was her reason for resentment? Did she think they would disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood? No, that wasn't just it; she couldn't explain herself clearly as to the reason. It was simply that they were Jews, you know, and it wasn't considered socially wise to associate with them. And there is another idea which the Jew must contend with; that of repulsion due to heritance. Because the Jew formerly was, and is still in some countries, reviled and persecuted, narrow-minded people fail to perceive his true worth, and so judge him by his old reputation rather than by

the new standard which he has created for himself.

In the light of history it is no disgrace to be a Jew, and the Christian who looks down on him might well learn some of the lessons which he has to teach. Yet even in free America we discriminate against the Jew. Occasionally we see signs, "No Jews wanted" hung up beside "Dogs not taken" thus putting the Jews on a level with dogs. But I tell you the Jew is far above that level. An individual may be objectionable in himself, but that is no reason why he should be taken as the representative of a class.

The devotion of the Jews to their children and their ambition for their future welfare are distinguishing traits which do the race honor. The Jews are prepared to suffer any privation or hardship in order to secure for their children the best educational advantages which the United States can offer.

The dream of going back to the land of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, the Jews have long cherished as a delightful vision. But now the cry is "On to the Palestine of the west." After a long, dark era of persecution and sorrow the Jew has turned to the valleys of the Promised Land, the great and free America. In America, liberty enlightens all, and oppressed and down-trodden of every land find a refuge and a home. America is the Jews' Zion and New York is New Jerusalem.

And now the Jew is gradually obtaining not only freedom but equality. Won't you help to extend this right to him? Can't you see how well he deserves due recognition and thanks for all that he has done and stood for in the world?

When you give the flag salute: I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the United States of America for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all—mark, "liberty and justice for all"—Remember that that last phrase implies "Justice to the Jews."

RACHEL N. BOUTWELL

### Aaron Burr

For various reasons, Aaron Burr, tho' a man of similar talents, does not hold as important a place in history and fame as his rival, Alexander Hamilton. He is not as esteemed as Henry Clay and Daniel Webster. This feeling of indifference or antagonism towards Burr is, I think, due to the character of the life which he led. Yet, if we examine the better side of his nature, his faults disappear, at least in part.

Aaron Burr was born February 6, 1756, in Newark, New Jersey. His parents were religious people and of New England birth. How strange it is that Aaron should have proved to have been irreligious in his later years!

His father died of overwork, when Aaron was not quite one year old. Mr. Burr had been president of what is now Princeton College. Three years after his death, his wife died and Aaron was left an orphan. He was taken to his uncle's home in Elizabethtown, New Jersey.

Shortly after, he ran away. The next morning his uncle found him on a ship which was about to sail. When he saw his uncle the boy climbed to the mast head, and would not come down until his uncle had promised to refrain from punishing him.

Aaron seems to have had, according to a historian, much "intellectual activity," and when only eleven years old, he was prepared to enter Princeton. He was rejected because of his age, but two years later, he was admitted as a Sophomore, having been refused as a Junior. He was popular with his classmates, and was graduated, at sixteen years of age, with the highest honors.

Soon after graduating he began to prepare for becoming a minister. This profession did not appeal to him, however, and he left his instructor's house, saying, "The road to heaven is open to all alike."

After leaving New Jersey he went to Connecticut to study law. It was here that he first met Hamilton. Burr was a gay, handsome young man at this time. He had an intelligent forehead, a firm chin, and an aquiline nose. He gained many friends and was loved by all who knew him well.

One of his strongest characteristics was desire for action. This first appears plainly in 1775 during the battle of Lexington. With his usual straightforwardness, he enlisted in the army, although he was but nineteen years old and a mere boy in appearance. He was very headstrong all during his army career and had been in Washington's regiment only two months when he left it and enlisted in Arnold's. He took part in the storming of Quebec and his work and daring in this engagement should have made Aaron Burr a hero. For instance, disguised as a priest, he carried a message to Montgomery, announcing the arrival of Arnold. His journey was a perilous one, but he covered the one hundred and twenty miles safely. Later, in the midst of the Quebec attack when Montgomery was killed, Burr spurred the soldiers on. When they finally were obliged to retreat, he picked up the dead Montgomery and carried him until he was forced to lay him down because the enemy was so near. This last incident brought to Burr much distinction and many friends.

He then left Arnold and reentered Washington's regiment, but two months later he joined Putnam's staff. That strong craze for action and a sometimes restless dissatisfaction in his nature seems to have prompted these frequent changes. From 1777 to 1779, Burr's work was, for the most part, military and consisted of drilling soldiers and doing exhausting duties. At this time, according to history, he accomplished much.

In 1782 he was admitted to the bar in New York. During his legal practice he met Hamilton, and these two men were often opponents in court



Buy a pipe—  
and some P.A.

Get the joy that's due you!

We print it right here that if you don't know the "feel" and the friendship of a joy's jimmy pipe—GO GET ONE! And—get some Prince Albert and bang a howdy-do on the big smoke-gong!

For, Prince Albert's quality—flavor—coolness—fragrance—is in a class of its own! You never tasted such tobacco! Why—figure out what it alone means to your tongue and temper when we tell you that Prince Albert can't bite, can't parch! Our exclusive patented process fixes that!

Prince Albert is a revelation in a makin's cigarette! My, but how that delightful flavor makes a dent! And, how it does answer that hankering! Prince Albert rolls easy and stays put because it is crimped cut. And, say—oh, go on and get the papers or a pipe! Do it right now!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, they're red like handsome people and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top.



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# PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

when serving as defence. Burr was brief and concise, and because of these traits, he was sometimes said to have been shallow in intellect. It has been stated that it took Hamilton two hours to say what Burr could say in half an hour.

Burr was not, on the whole, a party man. His political views, however, were with the Republicans. In 1791 he was elected to the Senate, defeating Hamilton's father-in-law. This defeat began the political struggle which ended in a duel. When Burr was mentioned for governor of New York and candidate for Vice-President, Hamilton opposed his nomination. Again in 1794 when Burr was rejected by Washington as minister to France, Hamilton, who was at the time Secretary of the Treasury and the President's confidant, is believed to have been behind the refusal.

After his defeat for re-election to the Senate, Burr immediately attempted to build up the Republican party in New York. He secured an election to the State Assembly and while seemingly absorbed in law and land speculation, he was continually laying the foundation for future political success. In 1799 he secured a charter to start a water supply company and by means of the surplus funds organized a Republican bank.

In 1800 Burr was again the opponent of Hamilton in the nomination of President and Vice-President. Jefferson and Burr were elected, but as there was a tie the matter was referred to the House of Representatives, which seemed to have been in favor of Burr; but through Hamilton's antagonism and his arguments, Burr lost the vote. Much political scandal grew out of this affair but it is now generally believed that Burr was innocent of starting this.

On July 11, 1804, Burr and Hamilton, having become alienated greatly in political matters, fought a duel in which the latter was killed. A study of this event seems to show that although duels are not, and never were right, there was something honorable in this one, between these two great men, apparently born enemies.

The worst side of Burr's character was developed in his wanderings and deeds following the duel. He was indicted for murder by both New York and New Jersey. In the winter of the same year he resumed his duties at Washington, and by February, 1805, he came once more to be held in esteem for his oratorical ability, as well as for his views and arguments at the trial of Judge Chase.

He then left the Senate and without money or friends, started for the West, an exile from New York. It appears that he had a plan in mind for the taking of Mexico from Spain, himself to be made king, and for the establishment of colonies. It is also believed, but not definitely proved, that because of the bitterness of the Southwestern States towards the Federal government, he had hoped to split the Union. This attitude came about because the national government would not obstruct the Spaniards from collecting exorbitant duties when goods reached New Orleans. Burr communicated part of his secret to a supposed friend, and this "friend" spread his intentions abroad, until they were known all over the country. Burr was arrested three times, but three times acquitted because of insufficient evidence against him. After the third trial he secretly sailed for England.

His life in Europe was that of a wanderer. He left London after failure for

election to Parliament, went to Scotland, but returned at once to London, where he became very poor and was arrested for debt. He was released on the condition that he leave England. He became a favorite in Swedish society, but in 1809 hastily left for Paris. After two years, he finally secured a passport to America. The ship upon which he sailed, however, was captured by the English and he was taken back to London where he waited six months longer for a passport. During all these misadventures, Burr was cheerful and serene. Many times when almost homeless and penniless he slept as if nothing but luck had come his way.

Six months after his return to New York, his only daughter and his grandchild died. He had loved his daughter with a very tender affection and after this grief, he was always melancholy. He began his practice of law again, but many of his old clients did not consult him, perhaps because of his duel with Hamilton. This indifference towards him some think unjust and were it not for the courage and calmness which

Burr maintained all through his troubled life, he could never have borne it.

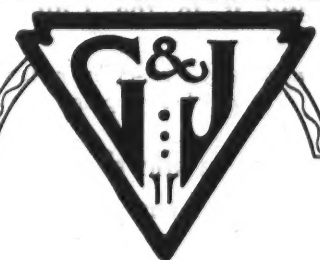
In 1833 he suffered a slight shock and a few months after, another. He lived in a paralyzed condition until 1836 when he died in his eightieth year. He was buried at Princeton near his father and grandfather.

Burr's life certainly lacked strong qualities. He was deceitful and insincere, but on the other hand, he was generous, cheerful, courageous, and affectionate. The universal attitude of the people towards him after his duel with Hamilton obviously embittered and set him on the wrong path, but his services to the country in a military way should not be forgotten.

HONORA M. CRONIN

### Strictly Business.

He—Do you believe in fortune telling?  
She—Well, I don't know much about such things, but papa believes in it.  
He—Is it possible?  
She—Yes; he says the mercantile agencies are fairly accurate.—New Haven Register.



**TIRES**  
FABRICS AND CORDS

WHETHER you happen to be Mr. or Mrs. American Car Owner, the tire question is probably a source of serious concern this particular season.

Unless, of course, you have come to the same conclusion as we have—that the G & J Tire, with its 29 years' successful history and consistently satisfactory service, has more of a reputation to keep than any other.

W. H. COLEMAN & CO.

WE SELL AND RECOMMEND G & J TUBES



## OPEN-AIR DANCING

### Cement Dance Floor Under Construction South of Spa. Plans For Elaborate Directions

Work was started last week on an open-air dance hall to be located just south of the Balmoral Spa. The hall will be seventy-five feet long and sixty feet wide, entirely surrounded by a platform about six feet wide. Contrary to the usual idea the floor will be entirely open to the sky. The Turner Construction Company who have received the contract for the job are bringing a new idea to Andover in the shape of a cement dance floor. No other sort of construction would stand the weather and it is understood that the floor can be finished in such a way that it can be waxed and polished much as a hardwood floor.

George M. Wallace has charge of the scheme of decoration and as usual has planned something unique and artistic. The floor itself will be sunk slightly below the level of the surrounding platform, while the inside edge of the platform will be lined with fir and evergreen trees. The floor itself will receive no direct lighting, all lighting coming from indirect colored lights placed on the outside of the border. The sunken floor serves a double purpose in that it will be constructed so that it may be flooded in the winter time for skating. The surrounding platform will contain tables and chairs, each table lighted by a small individual shaded lamp.

Workmen are already laying the forms for the pouring of the cement and it is roughly estimated that the work will be entirely finished in not more than three weeks.

The floor will be open to the public for dancing, probably three or four nights a week. A charge will not be made for each individual dance but each dancer will pay a single charge for the entire evening. A six-piece orchestra will be permanently engaged at the Spa for the out-door floor, which will be known as the Balmoral orchestra. The management has spared no pains to secure the best possible talent for its music and all indications point to the fact that the new out-door floor will make a considerable addition to the social life of the village.

### Uses Billion Dollars Worth of Tires a Year

Thirty years covers the whole span of the life of the tire industry in this country. The output of tires in the United States now runs well over a billion dollars every year, yet twenty-five years ago a few scattered factories were all that existed and they were experimenting with methods of making a satisfactory pneumatic bicycle tire.

The boys who rode bicycles in those days are now gray about the temples, yet there is a thrill for a large number of them as they remember the old bicycle days. In the tire world of that day one name that stood at the forefront was G. & J., and it is worthy of note that the leadership which this company won in the pioneer days still survives. At its plant in Indianapolis, this concern makes a line of automobile tires which its friends do not hesitate to pronounce supreme.

## PERSONALS

Henry Garrison Holt and family have moved to York street.

Alex Morrison and family have moved to Canterbury street from Lawrence.

Frank Hardy and Carl Stevens moved to Bethel, Maine, over the week-end.

Albert George of Balmoral street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Long Island Pond, Salem, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur Morrison and son of North Main street are spending the months of July and August with Mrs. Morrison's father, Harry Dutton, at his home at Rockport, Mass.

### Tennis Courts Opened

The three tennis courts which have been under construction on Balmoral street will be opened to the public tomorrow. While the courts are open to the public, the right is reserved by the manager of the Spa, under whose jurisdiction the tennis courts come, to refuse the right to play to any persons who do not conform with the rules laid down for them.

To defray the cost of the up-keep, a very nominal charge of twenty-five cents per hour for singles, and fifty cents per hour for doubles, will be made. Persons wishing to reserve courts in advance may do so by telephoning to the Spa. It is to be noted that no reservation will be made after five o'clock or on Saturdays or Sunday afternoons for more than one hour for one group. At all other times in the week, the courts may be used as long as is desired, providing no one is kept waiting for a court by so doing. The courts will not be open for use on Sunday mornings.

## BALLARDVALE

Charles Partridge is spending his vacation in Lawrence with his aunt, Mrs. George Terry.

M. T. Walsh of Andover is installing a new furnace in the Congregational church. Other repairs will be made while the church is closed for vacation.

The Congregational Sunday school and Ladies' Aid will hold a picnic at Canobie Lake park on Saturday afternoon, July 23rd. The first barge will leave the church at 1:00 o'clock taking the younger people, the second one will leave at 3:00 o'clock taking the older ones.

### Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds office during the past week:

Edward Topping et ux., to Henry Provencher.

Mildred L. Beecher, et conj. to Clarence L. Kent, et al.

Charles H. Wright, Tr. to George A. Stewart.

Stewart S. Manning to George A. Stewart.

Charles A. Stewart to George A. Stewart.

Dorothy D. Simpson to Mary A. Simpson.

## GREETINGS TO SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Beginning with this issue, the Townsman devotes this page to Shawsheen Village. The importance of the development going on in this section of Andover, and the gratifying growth of the many features so important to the creation of a community, justify this action and emphasize the opportunity that will thus be created to bring Shawsheen Village into a closer relationship with all the other sections of Andover. It is no easy task to create a community, and the spirit which must dominate, if it is to become the kind of a community that is worth while. It is not enough to arouse interest in community gatherings, to stand together behind purely local movements and in other ways create a larger sectional atmosphere. It is even more important to create an appreciation of the relationship that the community has in its responsibility for the town itself, and for discharging its share of the responsibilities that the town at large must have as a governmental unit. To be sure, the healthy community must have its own problems to be viewed with different opinions, to be agitated by all sorts and kinds of people. Here it is to be hoped that this particular page of the Townsman may become of increasing service to Shawsheen Village and its own particular residents.

The columns of the page, and of more pages if necessary, will always be open for discussion of Shawsheen Village problems; for the chronicle of Shawsheen Village news happenings; as a distributor of news; and as a contributor to every movement that will make Shawsheen Village continue to grow and develop for its own sake and for the sake of the town of Andover. Efforts will be made to get a communication of local interest each week from some one of the leaders in Shawsheen Village life, as an additional feature to help this page to become all that is hoped for. Greetings to Shawsheen Village!



Inspired by the letter of Chairman Eugene E. Hultman of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life as well as by the weather—a detailed description of which we will omit—the Townsman decided yesterday to collect some data regarding the selling price of ice cream, ice cream cones, sodas and tonics in the town of Andover. The personal investigation of the matter would not be an unbecoming occupation; ice cream should be a comfortable and seasonable subject on which to write. Moreover, we determined not to get heated up over the matter, no matter what terrible revelations of profiteering came to light, neither would we plan a parade of protest such as was held in Boston, since its first result would seem to be the immediate discomfort of the paraders and a wonderful stimulant to a rushing trade for the profiteer.

Beginning systematically at one end of the square the investigation proceeded through the six stores where ice cream is sold. A courteous co-operation on the part of the dealers who seemed to have given the matter serious consideration (even before our arrival) enabled us to secure some interesting information—not that it proved anything in particular but we will pass it along for what it is worth.

Prices certainly did vary, but so also did quality and the size of portions. Ice cream scoops with which the ice cream is measured were examined with care. They are made—rather marked—so as to serve ten, twelve, sixteen, or twenty portions to the quart, but all dealers agree that no quart of ice cream ever holds out to serve any such number—for instance a scoop marked sixteen to the quart sometimes serves only eleven portions.

The ice cream cone, lapped and nibbled with equal avidity, the comfort and consolation alike of dirty urchins, immaculate little girls, day laborers, truck drivers, professional men, tired mothers doing the family marketing, excursionists in Fords, and the haughty occupants of limousines, seems to be the object of particular attention.

The children of Boston demand a five-cent cone. Now since the invention of ice cream cones, which was at a date well within the memory of all except those born in the last decade, ice cream cones have never been cheaper than five cents, except at Sunday School picnics where they were supposed to be sold at cost. When the war tax is subtracted from the price of a five-cent cone the dealers avers that selling a four-cent cone would be like dispensing charity—the expression is really our own, but that inference might easily have been gathered from the conversation.

Having ordered a chocolate ice cream cone we asked "How much?"—"Eight cents!" Prompted by "The Townsman's" affluent appearance and evident mid-morning leisureliness he had without hesitation offered the largest and most expensive variety without further question. When we asked further

questions and were observed to note down the answers an odd expression crossed his face as he volunteered the information that they also sold cones in a six-cent size. We were further convinced that this was not an expensive store at which to partake of the more liberal forms of refreshment, as plain sodas were priced at seven cents, ice cream sodas at seventeen cents, plain ice cream fifteen cents and college ice seventeen cents—the ice cream being of a superior quality. These prices were revised last fall.

We also partook of another eight-cent cone and three six-cent cones—one of which was as small as we ever saw, another comparing favorably with the eight-cent size bought elsewhere.

In reckoning the cost of these little luxuries to the dealer \$1.40 or more is allowed for a gallon of ice cream, cones are forty cents a hundred (at least ten out of every hundred being broken which makes them a little more expensive) as well as the cost of service and overhead. To dash a scoop into the can with one hand while reaching for the cone with the other seems but the work of a moment, but when analyzed with its accompanying conversation it is a more lengthy process. The conversation often runs like this—the customer standing at rest before the marble slab, the clerk poised expectant behind it. "What'll you have?"

"What you got?"—"Chocolate and vanilla."—"I'll take strawberry."

"I'm sorry, but we haven't any strawberry today."—"You haven't any strawberry?"—"Well I'll take chocolate."

Now all this takes time, which means money. The can of cream is opened, the scoop is given a dexterous twist which is the despair of the inexperienced, the ice cream is poised neatly and securely on top of the cone, the cover slammed down without delay over the can of ice cream, the scoop popped into its accustomed corner and the bit of refreshment exchanged for the customer's six- or eight-cents which is promptly rung up in the cash register. In addition to this labor is the task of keeping the fountain clean and iced (with ice at fifty cents a hundred even when bought in large quantities).

What is true of the little cone is also true of ice cream served in other forms. One may buy a plain ice cream for eleven cents, for fifteen, or twenty; an ice cream soda for fifteen cents or seventeen cents, or twenty; a college ice for seventeen cents, for twenty—or more, according to the fancy fixings which you may demand. The dealer who charges the same for ice cream soda and college ice puts an equal amount of cream in

each; he who sells the ice cream soda cheaper uses a smaller scoop when preparing the soda.

There is usually a reason for the variation in price. He who can best calculate the exact possibilities of a quart makes the best profits. It is a new version of the old story about the restaurateur who made a fortune by cutting pies into five pieces instead of four, a story which for various reasons must have been true a great while ago. One must have a large volume of trade in either pies or ice cream to wax unduly rich.

There were sad reminiscences about "when ice cream was only a dollar a gallon" and "a cylinder of gas was only \$1.50 that costs \$5.00 today." Although syrups have begun to come down a little in price most of those now on the market were made a year ago when both sugar and fruits commanded exorbitant prices. Those innocent looking little sanitary paper cups cost a half a cent apiece and are never washed or used a second time, as one prudent customer suggested—and then spoons are stolen, not by Andover people we trust, probably by persons just passing through town, and someone has to pay for them. The service at a soda fountain is said to be tiring and exacting, and the clerks demand more pay than they used to. And rents—everyone knows about rents.

## Wedding Gifts



### For HER

Diamond Ring or Lavalliere  
Birth Stone, Friendship or Dinner Ring  
Brooches, Bar Pins  
A String of Pearls  
Bracelet Watch  
a Toilet Set  
or Individual Articles

### For THEM

Silver Table Ware  
Cut Glass  
Anniversary or Mahogany Clock

Make the young couple happy with jewelry—a set of shining silver or elegant cut glass that will add joy to their lives and beauty to the new home. Such articles are now on display in our store.

**John D. Blackshaw**  
JEWELER and OPTICIAN  
Andover, Mass.

## PERSONALS

Mathew Burns has moved to Haverhill street from Lawrence.

Dana W. Clark of Maple avenue, Andover, will move to York street next week.

Benjamin Babb of Lowell street has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the Rangeley Lakes in Maine.

J. H. Heckman has moved into the village from Haverhill. Mr. Heckman will occupy a house on Windsor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett and family motored to Hampton beach last week-end.

### Stopped Runaway Auto

What might have been a serious accident was prevented by Lester Hilton last Wednesday forenoon, when he jumped aboard a runaway auto and brought it to a stop before any damage had been done. The car, a Buick, had been left outside the Shawsheen Village postoffice and in some way the brakes released and the machine started down hill. Mr. Hilton, sensing the danger immediately jumped on board and stopped the car, afterwards driving it to the garage and turning it over to Carl H. Stevens, manager.

Whether one dealer is actually making a larger profit than another is difficult to determine, when in addition to the factors already mentioned. One dealer makes his own ice cream; a second buys it; a third also buys it, but pays a larger price, and a fourth is so situated as to secure both the wholesaler's and retailer's profit.

Of one thing we are perfectly sure—all six stores were doing a thriving business yesterday.

### The Townsman

### Andover K. of C. 5, Arlington Mills 4

Andover Council K. of C. defeated the Arlington Mills team on the Andover playstead Saturday afternoon in a close game, the score being 5-4.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Andover K. C. 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 x-5  
Arlington Mills 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-4

## Balmoral Spa

Serving under alluring surroundings  
Ice cold refreshments  
and a cream of unusual quality made in a sanitary plant that you are cordially invited to inspect

**Shawsheen Pharmacy**  
Incorporated

## BOWLING GREEN

### Ancient Game Will Soon Be Revived in Village. Correspondent Gives Rules For Playing Bowls.

The bowling green which will be ready for use in a week or two has aroused considerable comment as to the nature of the game itself, how it was played and the rules for playing it. The oldest records on the matter show that the game in a somewhat modified form was first played in the ancient Greek and Roman times. In England, it reached the height of its popularity in the fifteenth or sixteenth century. A considerable wave of revival for the game set in in this country about twenty-five years ago, and many prominent New Yorkers installed greens on their private country estates.

The writer remembers a bowling green in Methuen, about fifteen years ago, owned by an overseer in the Arlington Mills. Considerable inquiry has brought to light no other playing of the game in the vicinity except the remembrance of many a scientific game behind the Musgrave building on Elm street, where the game was played some fifteen years ago on a plot of ground which was naturally adapted for the purpose. Perhaps some of these "old boys" could be called upon to open the green with a demonstration match.

The following account gives a rather complete description of the playing of the game as well as the rules which govern it. The game may be played by an even number of persons up to eight with a division into sides similar to that used in playing quoits.

The green or field on which the game is played must not be less than 40 yards square to give the best results and should be as level as possible. A ditch, six inches deep and one and one-half feet wide, surrounds the green and back of that is a bank or terrace about two feet high. The green is subdivided into spaces called rinks, each not less than ten nor more than twenty-one feet wide, numbered consecutively, the center of each rink being marked on the bank at each end by a pin or other device. The vowels are of lignum vitae and are made with one side a trifle more convex than the other. This gives a bias to the bowl which rolls in a curved direction instead of straight. It must not exceed sixteen- and one-half inches in circumference, or three and one-half pounds in weight. The "jack" or "kitty" is a white porcelain ball about two and one-half inches in diameter and is the object played for. The mat is made of perforated or corrugated rubber, usually twenty-two inches long and fourteen inches wide, and is the starting point of play. A person must have at least one foot on the mat when delivering the jack or bowl.

The jack having been thrown by one of the players to a distance of not less than twenty yards from one end of the green, the object is to roll the bowls so as to lie as near the jack as possible. When all have been played a point is counted for every bowl belonging to one side which is nearer the jack than the nearest bowl of the other side. The jack is then thrown by the winning side to the other end of the green, another "end" played as before, and so on until one side or the other becomes "game" which may be any number mutually agreed upon, usually twenty-one or thirty-one. Each side appoints one of their number "skip" who directs the play from then on for his side.

### Baptist X. B. K. Team Defeated

The baseball team of the X. B. K. chapter of the Baptist church was defeated by Dyer's team on the playstead 7-3, Friday night. The teams were as follows:

Dyer's—McIntyre, c; F. Nelligan, p; E. Doyle, 1b; J. Nelligan, 2b; J. Henderson, 3b; P. Dyer, ss; Comeau, rf; T. Fallon, cf; F. Hibbert, lf.

X. B. K.—W. Hammond, c; E. Layley, p; W. Craik, 1b; R. Layley, 2b; R. Hudon, 3b; R. Morrison, ss; F. Cole, rf; C. Wetterberg, cf; J. Taylor, lf.

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## —and while the Wife Pulled the Plow

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